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About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Local Weatherman **Enjoyed Cool Weather**

On Minnesota Vacation WEATHER REPORT: The weatherman has returned to town, in

case you didn't know our weather had been cut off for the past two He is Clyde Pittman, who with Mrs. Pittman went on a vacation

trip to Floodwood and Grand Marias, Minn. They returned home Monday They brought a contrasting weather report back to southern Did you know that the highest temperature up there on

Thursday, July 1, was 42 degrees? That the highest temperature they encountered up there was 58 degrees? That on July 1 children were wearing snow suits, men were wearing mackinaws, women were

wearing fur coats? Yep, yep, yep. En route home they visited Ed Heiskari at Sleepy Eye, Minn. Ed, one of the former operators of the

ployed at Sleepy Eye on a dredging

HISTORY LESSON: Timmo yes-11, 1873. Let's see—that makes the paper 81 years old this coming Sunday. I obtained it from Mona Goodrich Reef of Denver, who with plants for the Atomic Energy Comher husband, Gus Reef, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf in Harrisburg. She is a former local

Let's look at the local ads on the

Robinson was selling Stonewall cooking stoves, manufactured at Evansville.

sale in tracts from 40 to 640 acres. Phil Weidemann operated the Family Groceries and Fresh Meat Establishment on Poplar street for good beef cattle.'

Charles Lefler had just opened a new butcher shop "next door to offers." Weidemann and Franks."

side of the public square.

ansville, and lanterns, coal oil, to- an-hour increase. bacco, cigars, candy and pure cider

erybody invited to give them a

grocery at "Mr. Mick's old stand."

In those days S. C. Golden operated a dry goods and grocery store at Independence. Also at Raleigh J. M. Seat oper-

ated the Boot and Shoe Shop, keeping on hand a large assortment of extra fine boots and shoes, of both eastern and home manufacture.

edition, published by John F. Con-

remain in Harrisburg for the pres- coln, Neb.; Jackson, Mich., and spection agencies-company, state or with any Jaycee, to list their Leon Brandon, 24, and William ent. He would have moved to Los Angeles.

burning of his first kiln of brick. Dr. V. Rathbone is still confined used entirely for that purpose to his bed by sickness.

Rev. B. H. Rice, Robert Goodrich that recently accepted by the CIO and Miss Mary Feazel, both of Har- United Steelworkers and also risburg. On the 7th inst., by the agreed to by many unions in the same, at the Excelsior House in Harrisburg, C. C. Webber and Miss Goodyear wage Margaret A. Welch, of Galatia, Ills.

Aluminum Workers Ask Pay Increase

PITTSBURGH (U.P) - The CIO United Steelworkers asked the

MINES

Washer shifts work. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird 8 works.

Eisenhower Names Board to Study A-Strikes

First Legal Step for Gov't To Get Injunction

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (U.P.)—A presidential fact-finding board was commissioned today in the strike of 4,550 Tennessee and Kentucky atomic production workers.

legal steps necessary for the government to get an injunction end-ing the strike of CIO production workers at Oak Ridge and Padu-cah, Ky. Under the Taft-Hartley the board's study must be

Officials at the two huge plants the nation's only source of fissionable U235 — said meanwhile that "full and maximum producwould be maintained at the struck plants.

The White House said the board members met immediately with big shovel at Sahara 6, is now em- representatives of the affected unions and employers at the Labor Department in Washington. An early report is expected. CIO production workers called

terday had the honor and the privilege of looking through The Harision plants Wednesday, threatening risburg Chronicle for Friday July a labor tieun of atomic materials Near Harrisburg risburg Chronicle for Friday, July a labor tieup of atomic materials

mission, said that "full and maximum production of fissionable U-235 will be maintained" by about 120 technical and supervisory work-

two plants back on the job.

Raum and Christy had 10,000
15-cent-an-hour wage boost. Union
acres of good farming lands for
Carbide has refused to grant any
the NW quarter of Section 8, 98ommended by the presidential atomic labor relations panel.

southeast of the Public square, and industrial relations for the diffu- for the E. S. Quick No. 2, SE corto the post. added: "Will pay three cents gross sion plant here, known as K-25, ner of the NE quarter of Section 5, said "management does not have 8S-6E. intention of making any more The Eldorado permits:

John J. Waidig advertised as a research plants ignored the picket house, sign and coach painter, the lines. They are also involved in a ner of the NW quarter of the SE manner, and on reasonable terms.
His shop was on Vine street, next door to the residence of David
Stiff

To James R. Grandin for the C. T. Reeder et al No. 2, NW corner of the SE quarter of Section 8, 8S-7E;

Mrs. H. Chester, milliner and dressmaker, operated on the south dressmaker, operated on the south dressmaker, operated on the south dressmaker. Hallock's drug and book store apparently sincere effort to settle" SW quarter of the SE quarter of had books of all kinds, daily papers their differences with the AFL un- Section 8, 8S-7E; from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Ev- ion, which is demanding a 21-cent-

Mitchell and Towle advertised they were in receipt of the largest stock of goods ever brought. line county. "They offer special inducements to cash buyers. Everybody invited to give them a

Z. Case and Sons operated a CIO United Rubber Workers went on strike early today at 10 Good. Schull, director of the state Depart-year Tire and Rubber Company ment of Mines and Minerals, said plants across the nation.

of negotiations in Cincinnati and vention in Pittsburgh, Pa., to hold critical housing situation when the ped the roof off a pavilion at the at Canton, Ohio under a wage re- its 1955 annual convention in

It was the first nation-wide strike June 28, 29 and 30. Lots of ads from Shawneetown against the company. Previous walkouts affected only local plants. Plants involved in the strike are Springfield in 1938. The Institute day

the offer would not be sufficient methods of improving mine safety. of contestants and sponsors for the abling power lines. No injuries William Turk has completed the to correct the area wage differentials among its own plants even if A Goodyear spokesman said the Married-On the 4th inst., by five cents offer was the same as

Goodyear wage rates at present range from \$1.62 to \$2.22 an hour with the average being \$2.06.

Former Creal Springs Man Fatally Burned In Highway Accident

Aluminum Co. of America today for a pay increase, a guaranteed Oak Grove church, south of Marannual wage, an improved insurance program, and other contract benefits.

Oak Grove church, south of Marion, at 2 p. m. Friday for Oral Waiser Jr., 29, formerly of Creal Springs and Carterville, who died at midnight Tuesday in a hospital near Westfield, Ind., as a result of a highway accident which occurred last Thursday. He was driving truck which crashed and caught Sahara 5, 16, first and second fire and burns which he received whose funeral will be held Friday fore. But that's our big production forty consecutive years. caused his death.

His body was received today at of which he was a very active mem- than the others. Taking that show been completed the Johnson funeral home at Her- ber. Burial will be at Brushy cem- off for a few weeks gives us all a The body will lie in state at the

Four Polio Cases Among Children In Vaccine Test

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Polio cases among Midwest school children who participated in the Salk polio vaccine inoculations have risen to

The latest case is a 6-year-old Bellevue, Ill., child who was stricken while visiting at Moline, Ill. He is one of 5,700 Peoria Co. children who received the polio shots April 29, May 6 and June 3. A 9-year-old Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

boy suffered a mild attack of polio after taking part in the Salk in-oculations. The only lasting effect, however, was a stiffness in the back. He was among 4,900 Cedar Iowa Health Department.

Two earlier cases have been re-

ported in Michigan. It was not known whether any of the children had received the Salk anti-polio vaccine or a harmless control substance. Doctors said this could not be revealed until results of the nationwide test have been evaluated.

Issue Permit for Oil Drilling Test

A drilling permit for an oil test in Harrisburg township was among the six granted for Saline county at Springfield this week. Four Galatia District 4. permits were for Eldorado township and one for Raleigh.

The Harrisburg township permit is for the Oscar Taylor No. 1, not President Eisenhower, mean-while, took steps to get the 4,500 being just west of Dorris Heights. CIO workers who walked out of the It went to the Dean, Hollowell and Southern Development Co., in the

To James R. Grandin, 710 Hul-Some 3,500 AFL workers at two man building, Evansville, for the

To James R. Grandin for the E. pany is making "no effective or Kittinger No. 1, NW corner of the

To Ashland Oil and Refining Co., P. O. Drawer 6, for the Patton-Mathias Communitized No. 1, SE corner of the NE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 14, 8S-7E.

Mine Inspectors to **Hold Convention in** Springfield in '55

SPRINGFIELD, III.,-B. H. the Mine Inspectors' Institute of The strike followed several weeks America voted at its recent con-

and federal. Approximately 350 per-Equality if he could have rented a house.

The union turned down the company's first and final offer of a five cents per hour increase. URW gone into the hotel business at El
The union turned down the company's first and final offer of a five cents per hour increase. URW attend the 1955 session. The meeting, Beauty Contest chairman Tom property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of Davenport reported that recruiting minor property damage and discussions of



at 2 p. m. at Union Chapel church, tion show. It takes more rehearsal

Trustees Cut County School Districts to 51

Robert Davenport Is Elected President by Group

Action this week by the Saline County Board of School Trustees cut the number of school districts in Saline county to 51 following hearings on a number of petitions. Immediately after its appoint Rapids children who participated in the tests administered by the board convened in the first of the lowa Health Department.

Largest number of districts ever in the county was 96. There were 55 as of July 1 and the action taken Tuesday night reduced the number to 51. Petitions granted included the

> with Carrier Mills. Grades 1 through 6 will be held next year at the Bankston school with the seventh and eighth grades coming in to Harrisburg Junior high school. Pleasant Valley District 41 filed petitioned into the Harrisburg district from East Ledford and the children will go to Liberty school,

trict last year. Karnes District 5 petitioned into A small area of 30 acres in Harco of the time.

which joined the Harrisburg dis-

for the evening of Aug. 13, R. Dale Beauty contest and Automobile Wilson, county superintendent of show Saturday evening.

chools, announced.

More Rental Homes Needed, **Jaycees Report**

More rental homes are needed for families connected with the Elmoving to Harrisburg, Jaycee Hous- automobile show which is held be- the Congo pump upstream was not ing committee chairman Vern Joy- tween the two parts of the beauty on at 9:30 a. m. today. ner pointed out at last night's meet- show.

Several Harrisburg property owners have offered rental property to the housing committee, Joyner said, but much of the property offered is semi-modern, and more Winds Hit Jersey modern property is desired. It was pointed out during the discussion County Pavilion that property owners can improve semi-modern property with Title JERSEYVILLE, III. - (P) - At Ellis families begin to move to Jersey County fair grounds.

inquiry into the local housing situ- to enter it. No one was in the ation, Joyner said, and more will building at the time. The convention last was held in start making plans to move each About two inches of rain fell

Ver.

Here is some of the local news:
Dr. J. M. Spear has concluded to or, Vt.; New Bedford, Mass.; Lin
located here, St. Mary's, Ohio; Topeka, Kan.; Gadsden, Ala.; Windposed of coal mine operators and sor, Vt.; New Bedford, Mass.; Linrepresentatives of the various inget in touch with Joyner, ph. 46!,
were Francis Reher, 44, Dow, Ill.; property as available for rent by Gowin, 25, both of Jerseyville; and

ing, Beauty Contest chairman Tom Ill., in Washington County, causing annual Saline County Beauty con- were reported. About two inches test, held at the county fair, is well of rain fell in the area. under way, and that the annual display of Saline county's fairest females will again be a highlight Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of the exposition.

Godfrey Denies Cast Splitting Up NEW YORK (U.P)-Arthur God-

frey said today that rumors that his cast is splitting up are "entire- William and Sarah Seeley McIntire."

Supplies, pleaded guilty to petty today that Sen. Robert S. Kerr Chicago radio and television states. his cast is splitting up are "entire- William and Sarah Seeley McIntire. ly false.

ence Wednesday night on his regu- Economics department of Thornton The Weather lar Wednesday night show, which Township high school of Harvey, will go off for eight weeks after Ill.; one son, James B. Reed, mer next week's show, that all was well chant of Equality, and one grand-daughter, Mrs. William R. Karsch partly cloudy north tonight and friday. "He had heard that these rumers of Morton Grove, Ill.

etery. (J. R. Metcalf Studio Photo) chance to rest.'



NEW JAYCEE PREXY-M. H. "Pusher" Lynch, incoming president the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, is congratulated by retiring president Vern Joyner at last night's meeting, when the officers joining of Cain District 14 and for the coming year officially took charge. Other new officers are: Bankston District 13 to the Harris- Roger Johnson, internal vice-president; John Richard Small, external burg city schools District 43 except vice-president; Tom Davenport, secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer; and for two small areas which will join Bob Davenport, Jack Davenport, Bob Gaskins, and Vern Joyner, direct-

Complete Preparations for Saline two petitions which were granted. Part of the district joined with Harrisburg and part with Galatia District 4, the division being along the Harrisburg and Galatia high school lines. A small area south of Liberty, involving three families, petitioned into the Harrisburg and the 48th annual Saline County Agriculture of the fact the western horse of the fact the wes

ity going on at the grounds most

heard at a special meeting called wind up with the Saline County each.

meeting included the election of Lorse show and special entertain-Robert S. Davenport of Harrisburg ment, and Thursday evening there township the group's president and the taking of the path as trustee champion horse show classes, rac-The Raleigh permit was to the the taking of the oath as trustee champion horse show classes, ractomic labor relations panel.

G. H. Dykes, superintendent of for the E. S. Quick No. 2, SE corton to the post.

The Raleigh permit was to the taking of the the machinery parade, special entertainment and special events.

A big night at the fair will be will be given. Each contestant 72 this morning. chosen will appear on one program The rain and following cool weaprior to Friday night.

will be entry day for exhibits.

previous years, about the success banned. of the annual beauty contest, to There was very little water in lis truck terminal who will be soon name Miss Saline County, and the Middle Fork, in fact so little that ing of the Harrisburg Junior Cham-nually by the Jaycees, has been farm adviser, in commenting on dahl's decision. This affair, sponsored an-

One FHA loans, bringing a higher least 14 persons were injured rental and better return on invest- Wednesday night when winds carment, and in view of the probably ried by a funnel-shaped cloud rip-

and damage was estimated at

Of Equality Dies Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed died this

f two weeks.

Mrs. Reed was a life long resi
The attractive auburn-haired of two weeks.

She is survived by one brother, tion WGN. The television performer made a special point of telling the audi-daughter, Wilma, head of Home

GROVER CLAYTON, 66, Galatia, mer hiatus, which it never has be- Ladies' Bible class for more than Funeral arrangements have not

family residence.

Preparations are being complet- the five years it has been staged. ed for the program to be staged at It has been announced that due sessions of the gaited horse shows sympathizer or any other kind of There will be six evening pro- will be shorter, thus cutting down a promoter of communism or Com- at the Chinese Communist regime grams and one afternoon program on the time of the evening promunist interests." The Appeals on the pattern followed Wednesday before the grandstand, with activ-On the grounds for the entire count. week will be the L. M. Heth Shows. Latt

District 9 petitioned into Galatia The programs will start Monday They will arrive on Sunday, Aug. 1. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. ristrict 9 petitioned into Galatia in programs will start Monday night, Aug. 2, with Jack Kochnight, Aug. 2, with Jack Kochnight, Five or six petitions not filed in man's Hell Drivers, showing world number of tickets good for eight that in upholding dismissal of this sion to the U. N. time for action this week will be champion drivers in action, and admissions, the price being \$2 count the court "has destroyed any

chools, announced. Other business at the trustees' nings there will be horse racing. Area Enjoys **Cooler Weather**

Friday, when a southern Illinois The Harrisburg area last night specifically of the charges against seated in the U. N. He said he did show will be held that received a half inch of rainfall and him should attract the best of the area, temperatures dropped 28 degrees McCarthy Accuses Him

Enough is known already, from needing water, but sprinkling is agent in the United States.

L. B. Kimmel, Saline county court heard the appeal from Youngone of the top attractions during the benefit to crops, declared that "anything we get will help" and upheld dismissal of count one the stated the cooling weather that key count, 8-1, with Chief Judge followed will have a tremendous Harold M. Stephens dissenting. value because it will prevent evap-

The rain should help corn, soybeans and young clover, he stated, but declared crops have not been hurt so much from lack of mois. And Family Move hurt so much from lack of moisture as from drying winds.

From 95 to 100 per cent of the To Tulsa, Okla. wheat harvest is completed in the county, he said, adding that the and children, Tonmy and Marcus, tor of the Training union. bushels per acre above average.

Niece of Supreme Court Clerk Searcy Is Found Dead

CHICAGO IP - Nancy Jo Otwell, 28, pretty niece of State Supreme Court Clerk Earle B. Searsleeping tablets.

Miss Otwell left notes, one ad dressed to Searcy, indicating that she took her own life due to despondency over a broken romance. A second note was addressed to morning at 7:35 at the Harrisburg Miss Otwell's mother, Mrs. Helen hospital following a critical illness Sweet of Springfield. It was sealed Kerr-Turner Race

"He had heard that these rumors would be printed today," a spokesman in Godfrey's office said. "Peoman in Godfrey's office said." "Peoman in Godfrey's office said. "Peoman in G

	Wednesday				mperature Thursday				
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6	p. m.		92	6	a.	m.		7	
9	p. m.		75	9	a.	m.		7	
12	mid.	-	74	12	ne	on		7	

Former President of Illinois Elks Collapses at **Convention Luncheon**

He was reported in critical condition after suffering a possible coronary thrombosis

Uphold Dismissal Of Key Charge in **Lattimore Case**

Court of Appeals today upheld dismissal of two counts of a sevencount perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore, including what is considered the "key" charge.

At the same time, the court re-instated two other perjury counts against the Far Eastern expert and one-time consultant for the State Last May, Federal Judge Luther

counts of the seven count perjury indictment. **Key Charges Communism** ed for the program to be staged at the 48th annual Saline County Agto the fact the western horse show timore lied when he testified in ricultural fair Aug. 2 through Aug. has been eliminated this year, the 1952 that he had never been "a

Lattimore's attorneys, former

substantial case against him." The indictment was based on Lattimore's testimony in February and March, 1952, before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, then headed by Sen. Pat McCarran

Youngdahl later threw out four of the perjury charges. On the key count, Youngdahl said then that the accusation denied the 53-year-old professor freedom of belief guaranteed under record of aggression, Dulles said the constitution. He said Latti- the United States believes that more had the right to be informed Red China is not going to

because cash prizes totalling \$500 from 100 yesterday afternoon to Lattimore is on leave from his American case which, he said, is post as a lecturer at Johns Hop-shared by other countries.

the case would be appealed, if lost, examined if necessary. before the Appeals Court. All nine judges of the appeals

In its decision, the Appeals Court

wheat yield was from eight to 10 who have been in Harrisburg since Lightning that accompanied the Lightning that accompanied the Tulsa, Okla., where Dr. Ozment, On July 18 occupied the business rainfall hit in a field at the ex-an eye surgeon, is to be a member on July 18 occupied the business treme end of East Ford street at of the staff at the Springer clinic. 7:15 p. m., catching grass afire.
The blaze had/ been extinguished they have bought a home at 2287

The pastor, the Rev. Joe Morman, asked permission to take a special collection on that date, and it was by rain when the fire truck arriv-East 39th street, where they are collection on that date, and it was taking up their residence this granted.

to the United States in March from dited in order to vacate the Ma-Germany, where he served as a sonic temple, where classes com-Lieutenant Colonel in the Army posed of young people have been Medical Corps in Ausburg and held, because of plans for an ex-Stuttgart. She is the former Virgina Robertson, daughter of building. These classes will meet Mrs. J. C. Robertson, and he is the there, however, on Sunday July 11 cy, was found dead early today, Ozment, who reside on East Walnut street.

Decide Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (U.P.)_

just missed renomination in Tues-months in the Vandalia Penal face a run-off against Roy J. Tur-per July 27

Farm and assessed costs of about \$\cong 30\$. He traded the whisky to

to 193,022 for Turner.

Seven "little" candidates polled from supplies on the prison farm.

In the fight between William O. more time on his one to 14 year Coe and Raymond Gary for the term for manslaughter. Democratic nomination for gover- Since the whisky-grocery swap

Says U. S. Will LOS ANGELES (M — Denham Harney, 50, of Jacksonville, Ill., a former president of the Illinois Elks, collapsed Wednesday at a iuncheon at the Elks convention and was rushed to Methodist Hospital. **Security Council**

Secretary Believes Record Will Bar Red China from Seat

WASHINGTON IP - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed highest confidence today that Red China will not be seated in the United Nations or any of its subsidiary organizations in the foreseeable future.

During a news conference, the secretary also:

1. Stated his belief that there was not going to be any United States withdrawal from the U. N. 2. Said the administration would invoke the veto, if necessary, to bar Red China from membership in the U. N. Security Council should it get into the world organ-

Speaks With Emotion

Speaking with strong emotion. Dulles said he is so confident that the Communist Chinese regime W. Youngdahl had dismissed four will not be seated in any competent organs of the United Nations that he did not want to proceed on the assumption that they could get it. That weakens our case and sounds a note of defeatism that is not justified, he said.

> news conference. He said the Red Chinese are guilty of aggression and other acts

> The U. N. was not set up to be a reformatory, Dulles said. He pointed out that the charter assumed that a nation would be good be-fore it got into the U. N. He said the charter called for members to be peace-loving nations and that if action were taken by one U. N. nation against another it was

> liable to suspension. not see how it could be in view of

kins University in Baltimore. He Dulles for the first time gave Monday morning and afternoon the first time gave appreciated by farmers and town people alike. Grass was R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) who once In previous administrations, the R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) who once In previous administrations, the dying in town and shrubs were called him the top Soviet espionage issue was regarded as a pro-Today's decision undoubtedly veto. Some months ago Dulles said will be appealed to the Supreme that was this administration's po-Court. Both sides have said that sition but that it could be re-

Elect Ed Brantley Sup't First Baptist Sunday School

Dr. Thos. L. Ozment Ed Brantley was elected super-intendent of the Sunday school at the First Baptist church Wednesday night, to succeed F. G. (Bob) Burnett, who has held the office for 28 years, and had requested last year that someone else be

Ed Creek was re-elected direc-

Occupation of the new Youth Dr. Ozment and family returned education building is being expe-

Sentence Ex-Convict For Trading Whisky For Prison Groceries

CHESTER, III. (P) - Conrad Guethle, a former Menard State Penitentiary inmate who swapped whisky for food stolen from prison

A United Press tally, with less than 75 of the state's 3,154 precincts out, gave Kerr 228,028 votes to 193,022 for Turner.

Menard inmate Elvis Burton a through a fence on the prison bonor farm where Burton was confined. Burton took the groceries

nor, returns from all but 126 precincts gave Coe 146,977 votes and a patrol by armed guards on horse-back around the prison farm boun-

Carmac works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Let thy priests be clothed with righteousness. - Psa. 132:9. There is no one who does not interpret life and religion for some one, a brother, a neighbor, a friend. We are all priests of some

Released on Bond

Harold Parks, held in the Saline county jail under \$500 bond on charges of violating his probation, filled his bond yesterday and was

About 147,000 Chinese fisher-men live in boats in the territorial waters of Hong Kong.

Buenos Aires ranks second to New York City among the ports of the New World.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Drew Pearson Says: Give Credit to Those Working to Carry Out Ideals of Founding Fathers; Transcript of 1689 William Bradford Trial Re-veals Tough Caliber of Men Who Fought For Our Liberties.

WASHINGTON. - Now that the fourth-of-July oratory has subsided and Congress has gone back to work, it might be a good idea to look around and see who is carry-ing out the ideals of the founding fathers that we heard so much about this week

Here are a few people I would like to nominate as trying to carry out these ideals. They are not bigname people. They are little people who deserve just as much credas the glamor-pusses and the politicians

and circulated them through the of peace.

Two years ago, after the Madison Capitol Times in Wisconsin and the New Orleans Item in Louisiana circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights through crowds of people which refused to sign them because they thought the documents "looked Russian," I suggested to Gus Dietz that we might print and circulate copies of the Declaration of Independence so people could get to understand it.

Since that time he has printed our forefathers fought to obtain

quite ill for a year, says he has now recovered almost to the point where he are almost to the point trial: where he can undertake to circu-late the Bill of Rights also, and I Penn's encouragement I came to and Mrs. Arthur Ozee of Carrier

Patriotic Coal Miner-Most peo-Patriotic Printer—Take, for in-stance, August Dietz Jr., the Rich-ginia. Not content with that he has given a \$300,000 youth recrea-much press you to it, but if you ginia. Not content with that he Governour - "Well I shall not yard Sunday night.

> lomats frequently get so bogged myself. who should have a larger share in you are so stubborn. working for peace. He proposes a John Hill—"I am informed that names are not listed there.

while, one group which already has years ago the Crusade picked up the better how to make my demy idea of sending balloon messag- fense. es behind the Iron Curtain and to-

party candidates. The ballots, dropped mysteriously from the skies. had such an effect on the Czech population that the Communist Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell government officially protested to Visit Historic Places the United States.

sighted Republican leaders in the furnishings in Indiana. House of Representatives want to

Dean Erwin Griswold of the Har- Mrs. Della Davis ward Law School — In these days when congressional investigations Della Davis, Carrier Mills, honorhave tended to make us forget the ed her with a birthday dinner and liberties inherited from the founding fathers, Dean Griswold spelled out, with painstaking care, the background of the most controver- received several lovely gifts and sial part of the Bill of Rights-the a delicious potluck dinner was fifth amendment.

more than 3,000,000 copies, fre-these liberties, Dean Griswold quently at a loss to himself, and quotes from the trial of William the Sertoma Clubs (Service To Bradford, the man who first intro-Mankind) have helped distribute duced printing to Pennsylvania and them. Others, including the Elks who printed copies of the Charter of Boulder, Colo., the Boy Scouts, of the Province so people could and the Jefferson Life Insurance see what their rights were. Hauled before the Council of Pennsylvania Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cath-Printer Dietz, who has been by the governor in 1689, here is a cart, Wood River, Mr. and Mrs.

sincerely hope this may take place the Province, and by his license I Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edward print

ple have never heard of R. M. Dav- license to print the Charter? I Ina Bailey and daughter, Brenda, is outside of Morgantown, W. Va. desire to know from you, whether Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Shirley He began life driving a mule in a you did print the Charter or not?" coal mine, now owns his own mine which, incidentally, has one of the best safety records in West Virbert Safety records in W

Va., printer who has now tion center to Morgantown, and were so ingenious as to confess, printed more than 3,000,000 copies more recently has been pushing it should go the better with you. of the Declaration of Independence the idea of creating a department Bradford—"Governour, I desire to know my accusers; I think it It's Mr. Davis' idea that our dip- very hard to be put upon accusing

> down in treaty-writing and proto- Governour-"Can you deny that col that they miss the main goal of you printed it? I do not know that peace. And, since it's the people you did print it and by whose diwho have to fight the wars, argues rections, and will prove it, and Mr. Davis, it should be the people make you smart for it too, since

special governmental department one hundred and sixty were printwith the job of doing nothing ex- ed yesterday, and that Jos. Grow- Pontiac, Mich., have been visiting cept concentrating on peace.

Balloons Behind Curtain—Meanpart towards the printing of it." den saith he gave 20 S for his Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger, also Bradford - "It's nothing to me started to carry out Mr. Davis' idea what Jos. Growden saith. Let me is the Crusade For Freedom. Three know my accusers, and I shall know

That was the tough caliber of gether we put across the first bal- the men who fought for our liberfoon barrage of freedom-friendship ties, liberties that still deserve

Carrier Mills Register

convention of one of the livest serv. enjoyable vacation. Their first ce clubs in America. As a matter stop was at Indianapolis, Ind., of fact, the Lions have come not where they were joined by Mr. and

Rudement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Muddy recently.

Those who visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace and children, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams and family, Jerry Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Buell Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conway, Jim Carnett and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal had the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodart of Bloomington, Mrs. Laura Eagle-son of Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeNeal, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Roy De-Neal and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Doad Bowman of Muddy had supper Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster David Williams visited last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and children, Mrs. Agnes Evers, George DeNeal and son, Harold, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeNeal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Doc DeNeal. Jane Rose Booten spent a few days recently with Dee Brockett

of Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and sons, Glen and Russell, visited relatives in Olive Branch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace and family returned to their home

in Ypsilanti, Mich., Monday.
Two joined the church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeNeal and

son had dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan and daughter of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Steapleton and sons, Kenny Hathaway, Jerry Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Challis Bu-chanan and children picnicked at Kentucky lake Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Langford and son,

Chick, had the following guests during the holiday week end: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langford and sons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Barger of Carbondale, Mr Clarence Foster, Mr. and Mrs Challis Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and sons, Forwe and sons, Mrs Nell Ep-Governour-"What sir, had you perheimer and son, Lacy, Mrs. Petts and daughter of Golconda. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Vine-

Stonefort Mrs. Alvin Nicholson

Correspondent

In the Stonefort news elsewhere in today's Register is an item about the Barnett family reunion and among those present were Mr and Mrs. Robert May and son, Kevin Eugene, Evansville, wnose

at Stonefort.

The Daily Register, 25c a week

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

and Mrs. Arthur M. Debes, has completed his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and has been transferred to the TAG school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He finished second in his clerk-typist class at Camp Chaffee and received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, commanding general of the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee. His address at Fort Benjamin Harrison s as follows: Pvt. Arthur L. Debes, U.S. 55464021, Co. B. TAG School, Class 73 Postal, Fort Benjamin Har-

Thursday, July 8, 1954

NOTICE MASONS

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

There will be a potluck supper for all Masons and families at Karel Park, July 16th, starting at 6:30

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from the U. S. A. alone but from Mrs. Leroy Kielhorn, former Sa-58 different countries, not to dis-line county friends. They lunched of Springfield, Illinois cuss business and political prob-lems but how to make the world a takes great pride in announcing the establishment of better place to live in and achieve Toledo, Ohio, to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cash, also the great goal of peace. Scholarships - Another service former Saline county friends, who club which has done a fine job in operate a large service station in promoting peace is Rotary. Their Toledo. scholarship exchange between for- After leaving Toledo the two

spread at noon.

seizure of private property and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Holmes, St. Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart and Mrs. Della Wolfe

messages to the Czechoslovak peo-ple—a total of 11,000,000 messages. gymnastics of some senators. Again in May the Crusade launch-There will be an election for finance officer, ed another message barrage just before the Czech elections. This Monday, July 12. All members please attend time the balloons delivered sample ballots outlining 10 points for freedom, plus stickers to be pasted on the ballots instead of the stereotyped rubber-stamp Communist

if possible. Robt. S. Hull,

eign countries has helped supplement the Fulbright scholarships Forge, Pa., the home of Gene under the Smith-Mundt act which Stratton Porter, novelist, and have done more to build up Amer- James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana ican friendship than almost any poet, also the home of President thing else. Today, however, short- James A. Garfield, with original

cut the scholarships to the bone.

Though held up to ridicule by Senator McCarthy, Dean Griswold has shown how the fifth amendment was woven into the fundamental rights of the nation, going back even to the 17th century when it was used to prevent self-inerimic Gibbs, Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. it was used to prevent self-incrimi- Gibbs, Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. nation by torture. He has also Eimer Keel, Frank Ashby, the shown how the much-maligned fifth guest of honor and the hostess. amendment protects against the double jeopardy. Valued Liberties

Hlustrating the not easy battle last week.

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

In Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania Lions Clubs — Meeting in New York right now is the international

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Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Glenn Dale Keneipp

Announcement was made today list included Mrs. Roy Crouch, Law-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ludlow, RFD renceville, Ill., Mrs. Betty Ensign, Harrisburg, of the wedding of Los Angeles, Mrs. Genevieve Jones, their daughter, Nora Jo, and Glenn Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Crouch, Los Dale Keneipp, Navy Lieutenant Angeles, and Mrs. J. L. Moss, Som-junior grade, who is the son of Mr. erset, Fla., who also attended the and Mrs. Esco Keneipp, Murphys- luncheon and reception held at the boro, formerly of Harrisburg. officers' club
They were married June 9, at the ding ceremony. officers' club following the wed-

S. Naval Chapel, Long Beach, The bride, who was reared in Calif. The chaplain, Ward McCabe, Harrisburg, attended Southern Illi-USN, performed the single ring nois university from which she was ceremony, the altar being laid in graduated with a B. S. degree in bridal white, accented with green- Education, and taught at Lawrence-

The chapel organist, Y. N/3 The bridegroom is a licensed Ma-Walker, played Lohengrin's pro- rine engineer, who attended the U. cessional and recessional, also the S. Merchant Marine Academy, selections, "Oh Promise Me," and Coast Guard, and is now Chief Engineer on the U. S. S. Incredible. 'I Love You Truly.' Guests were numerous officers and crew members of the U. S. S. burg Township high school.

Incredible, and their wives. The bride was given in marriage by the ship's captain, J. L. Moss, Long Beach and Somerset, Fla.

rence R. Biss, Long Beach, chief the home of Mrs. Raymond Pick- street. boatswain, and his wife, Rita. Men ford. Seven members were present in the bridal party wore white dress to tell of "A Vacation I would Like to Plan.'

orchid nosegay. The bride's full length white sating gown had a long flowing train and cake, served while plans were now living in Michigan, will be held

of seedpearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids with fern.

the heat."

The following were present:
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Emmett The bridegroom's mother wore Buchanan, Mrs. Leroy Belt, Mrs.

by Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs.

Besides Mrs. Keneipp, the guest hostess, Mrs. Raymond Pickford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelley and her mother, Mrs. Ollie Thompson, who reside in the Wisconsin Dells, are leaving Friday to return to Wisconsin, following a visit here with Mrs. Thompson's brother, C. A. Upchurch, and sister, Mrs. Compton, the latter from Golconda, but at present at the Upchurch home. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. C. A. Upchurch, who has been a patient at the Harrisburg hospital due to a heart ailment for about two weeks. Visiting in her room continues to be very limited.

Thos. D. Gregg has returned from a trip to California, where he visited three nieces, Mrs. Jaime who was sent by the Harrisburg del Valle, Los Angeles, the former Woman's club to the Egyptian Mu-Virginia Gregg, and Mrs. Helen sic camp at Du Quoin, where she 10:00-Sign Off Jones, Altadena, and Mrs. Dorothy took part in all of the camp activi-Tidrick, San Diego, Calif.

E. H. Barnette and son, Bobbie, and Bobbie's pal, Sidney Hartness, Macon, Ga., are visiting Mr. Barnette's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnett The Daily Register, 25c a week among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, 412 West Raymond street, is spending a two weeks' vacation in St. Louis, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee, and also

Mrs. Anna Miller, 429 West Church street, had as her guests over the week end James Smith, Robert Brooks and her nephew, Harry Grigsby, all from Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutson re-ceived word today of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Phyllis) Holsworch, Pontiac, Mich., who are their grandchildren. Mrs. Holsworch is the daughter of Earl Huston, Pontiac, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler and daughter, Willa Kay, and Misses Zella and Zetta Brokaw, Pontiac, Mich., have been visiting friends in Harrisburg and the Brokaw sisters plan to stay until near the beginning of the fall term of school.

Calendar of Meetings

Midway Lodge No. 942 will have a regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock with work in the initiatory degree. Everett Estes, noble grand.

Saline Encampment 178 will hold its regular meeting Friday at 7:30 ville during the past term of school. m. for installation. Members please be present. Orval Hudnell,

The Crescent Home Bureau Handicraft club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Shir-ley Shewmake to do metal etch-Both are graduates of the Harris-

The Pastor's Aid of Bethel A. M. The Buena Vista Home Bureau E. church will meet tonight at 7:30 Attending the couple were Law- unit meeting for July was held at with Mrs. Roy Craig, 620 West Elm The Usher board of Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Biss, friend of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pink net over pink faille underskirt and to Freeze Cooked and Baked

The plan.

Baptist church will hold a wiener roast on the lawn at the church friday beginning at 4:30 p. m. to which the public is invited. Baptist church will hold a wiener which the public is invited. This was ably presented The Hillbilly picnic, planned by

and the bodice was inset with net talked over for the unit picnic to July 25 at Avon Park in Rochester, and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil be held in August at Cave-in-Rock, of illusion was attached to a tiara also helped the members to "beat held at 1 p. m. and all residents from this area now living in Michigan are invited.

a light fuchsia Chinese silk afternoon dress with matching accessonell and daughter, Kathy Nell, wiener roast tonight at Karol posts. wiener roast tonight at Karel park. Mrs. Mary Hollerson and the Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 6:30

> There will be no meeting this week of the Order of Eastern Star due to alterations being made at

> Liberty Home Bureau unit will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kielhorn. All nembers are asked to attend.

All members of the old Busy Bee Sewing club of Brushy and their families are invited to Karel park Sunday, July 18, for a picnic dinner at 12 noon. This would include all who belonged to the club between 1925 and 1940. Their meeting will be in the old shelter at the park.

The Soldiers for Jesus class of Dorrisville Social Brethren church will hold its monthly class social Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Clifford Bennett, 1114 South Washington street. All members are asked to be present. Purchased from a Leading Manufacturer 200 new summer cottons in Voiles . . . Broadcloths . . . Print cottons

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Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Glendale Methodist church for James Wells, 81, who died Tuesday at his home east of Simpson. Burial will be at Glendale cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church one hour before the funeral.



of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Murphy, Carrier Mills, who graduated June 24, from John Marshall high school,



THURSDAY - P. M. 5:55—Sign On 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy 6:45-Front Page 7:00-The Visitor

7:30-Amos 'n Andy 8:00-Heart of the City 8:30-Victory at Sea

9:00-Film 9:30-Golden Key Quartette 9:45-Final Edition 10:00-Sign Off

FRIDAY - P. M.

5:55-Sign On 6:00-Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Counterpoint 7:30-Badge 714

8:00—Country Carnival 8:30-Film 8:45—Western Playhouse 9:45-Final Edition

ties and was in a stunt show and Miss Marilyn Hicks, daughter of sang in the chorus rehearsing dur-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, 412 West Raymond street, is spending and Mrs. Jesse Lee, and also

To Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Mugge, Rt. 4, Harrisburg, a son named Gregory Reed, born July 6, weighing nine pounds, at the Harrisburg

Thursday, July 8, 1954

Hospital Notes

Births

Harrisburg Hospital Mrs. Lillian Moore, Rt. 1, Harris-

Mrs. Norma Foster, Sparks Hill,

Walter King, Rt. 2, Harrisburg.

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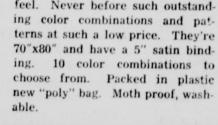


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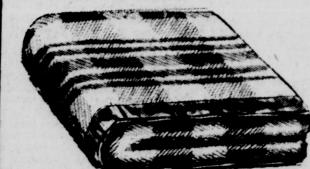
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(1) Notices

NOTICE OF LETTING (1) Sealed proposals will be re- will not be responsible for any ing machines. See it before you ceived in the office of the City debts contracted by anyone other buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P. M., July than myself. Janie Banks, Here I, Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 15, 1954 for furnishing materials Illinois required in the maintenance of Art. No. 1-31 Municipality Harrisburg and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of City Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endors- repair and service all brands. 15ed "Material Proposal, Mainten-

(3) The right is reserved to re- tank. ject any and all proposals and to Eldorado 274-R. waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will not be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required. By Order of

OLIVE PATTERSON City Clerk. July 1, 1954.

State of Illinois NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law.

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares de scribed herein will be received at the office of the Council of the Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock P. M. July 15, 1954 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Maintenance 1954 and is located on Granger St. (Art. St. 3) from Robinson to Poplar and West Sloan St. (Art. St. 10) from Granger St. to Land St., a total distance of 6547.9 feet, of which 6547.9 feet, (1.2401 miles) are to be improved

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cil reserves the right to reject any square. 107 W. Church, Ph. 886-R. or all proposals and to waive tech-

OLIVE PATTERSON July 1, 1954.

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State of Illinois in the Circuit Court of Saline County.

Doris Bruce Tanner, Defendant. Civil Action in Equity. No. 54-C-4147.

Complaint For Divorce. The requisite affidavit for publihereby given to you, Doris Bruce Barnes Lumber Co. Tanner, defendant in the above entitled cause, that a suit has been frig., newly dec. 320 W. Walnut. SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand County, Illinois, by plaintiff, against you, for Divorce and for other relief; that summons duly 5-RM. FURN. HOUSE; ALSO 3-

Now, therefore, unless you, Dor- Drug Store. is Bruce Tanner, fille your answer to the Complaint in said suit or oth- (4) For Sule erwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court BOTTLE GAS BUSINESS IN SO. of Saline County, held in the Court House in the city of Harrisburg, Register. Illinois, on or before the First Monday in August, being the 2nd day 10 H. P. FIRESTONE OUTBOARD ity of Cypress lumber, fine for of August, 1954, default may be entered against you at any time Mills, Ph. 2481. ed in accordance with the prayer OWN ONE OF THOSE 4,000,000 Metropolis, Ill. of said Complaint

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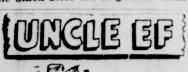
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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW Chevrolet or a used car get our bid! Porter and Kent Chevrolet COAL WATER HEATER STOVE Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 286-30

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. WATER HAULING 1100 GAL. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 10% DISCOUNT WILL BE GIVEN

Jackson Ice and Coal, ph. 256.

By Ken Reynolds



will by the Department of Public furn apt. on ground floor, pvt. Works and Buildings of the State bath, garage. Inq. 206 W. Church. of Illinois. adopted by said De-

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

3-RM. FURN. APT., GROUND floor. 20 S. Granger, Ph. 278-R.

288-tf combination Storm windows and storm doors. Jalousies, Enclosures, Ornamental Iron. ANDER-COM ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, 820

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FRYERS, \$1 EACH. SAM TRAV-COM ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, 820

HOUSE WITH 4 ROOMS, SEMI AIR CONDITIONERS, ALL SIZES modern. Call 960 or 983-R. *7-3 table, window, exhaust fans ,all sizes at special prices. Free insu-

7-tf rier Mills. and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard

AND 6-RM. MODERN (5-A) Help Wanted law, and which suit is still pending, hot weather. Inq. Everybody's houses; also 4-rm. not modern.

8-3 Cash buyers. Write Box ABC for POTATOES, \$1.25 BU., FRYERS,

\$1 each. Isaac Webb at Pierson. ATTENTION FARMERS!

We have for sale limited quant-*9-3 truck load quantities. Charles C. Leonard Lumber Co., ph. 3621,

YOU'LL WANT THE KEY TO THESE HOMES!

plete with stool and lavatory, close Ili.

Newly decorated fully modern home, close to schools. Has 4 (7) Lost *305— large rooms, large utility room with tile floor. HOMEMADE WINDOW OR Modern home on S. Granger,

has garage. \$4500. SELL OUT - SLIGHTLY USED 4-rm. semi-modern house with cabinet sink in kitchen. \$2,000. Special - Swivel top G. E., all Good 6-rm. house with 1 acre on

W. Church, \$1500.

Factory rebuilt Kirby and at- 3-bedroom home on paved street,

ERTON REALTY CO. PHONE 30.

cle and 6-yr. crib. Ph. 118-J or inq 9-3 15 S. Granger.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OLD AMERICAN ROOFING, NEW colors and patterns. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 166-

USED PLUMBING FIXTURES. GREEN BROS., ELDORADO.

with pipe. Inq. Dr. Lehman Office.

106-tf on all summer shoes including famous brands at the Factory Out-ICE COLD WATERMELONS. let Shoe Store, 27 W. Church. 8-2

304-tf STRAW, 15c BALE. CALL CO. 43F-3, Hbg.

FURN. CABIN; 14 FT. CEDAR strip boat with 25 h. p. Evinrude motor, all at Cave-In-Rock. See Harold Randolph, 1408 S. McKin-

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES! There will be a close out on all summer straw and cloth hats for only 98c. Short sleeve sport shirts will be closed out at the same low price. Fancy western shirts will will sell at rock bottom prices of 98c pair; white outside paint only \$2.49; boys' T-shirts just 25c; crockline water jugs, \$2.49; oxford shoes inset, just \$1.98; socket sets, con- The Vermont Republican is one day and backed away from it vealers 14.00-19.00, few high choice

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVice. See Frank Owens, Saline
Motor Co.

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LIN'S Custom color Department.

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The House has passed an administration - approved compromise measure calling for flexible supmeasure calling flexible supmeasure calling for flexible supmeasure calling flexible supmeasure calli ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV. PINK HOUSES-YELLOW HOUS another year. or Municipal Engineer for a specified length of time.

(b) All proposals must be accom
or Municipal Engineer for a specified length of time.

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Security of the Municipal Clerk 2-KM. AND 4-KM Main, Ph. 151.

Inq. 29 N. Texas or Ph. 1003-R.

9-tf on two lots. Inq. 605 W. Elm. 7-6 electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe

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5-6 WOMAN EXPERIENCED FOR 'Carousel' at St. Charles general housework. Apply 1121 S.

P. O. Box 53, Maywood, Ill.

WANTED - MEN FOR LOCAL Wednesday, mention was made Of Her Children 1500 family Rawleigh Business, that Dorothy Staiger, lyric soprano Many dealers doing \$100 to \$300 or from Harrisburg, is currently play-6-rm. modern house at 19 W. more weekly. Good opportunity to ing the leading role in "Carousel" have profitable business of your at the Fox Valley playhouse in St. motor. Call after 5 p. m. at 503 W. 5-rm. modern house, full base- own in city of Harrisburg, Eldora- Charles. Henry Webber, conduct- two daughters, Rebecca Welles, 10,

LEATHER CARD CASE CONtaining money and papers, between attic fan, 1-4 h. p. G. E. motor, V. beautifully newly decorated, new McKinley and E. Locust St. Keep money, but return papers. H. D.

(9) Miscellaneous

KEYS. OWNER IDENTIFY AND

claim at The Daily Register. *8-2 Weeks Says Nation

it emits to dispel its natural ene-smaller than usual.

The Daily Register, 25c a week tion.'

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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



little more hair on the sides!"

Oscar L. Chapman once recom-

mended a government-guaranteed

loan of about \$300,000 for an Alas-

kan tin mine. The company, United

about three million dollars in such

sizable amount of tin from the

bill for construction of 20 Navy

UN-AMERICAN: Len De Caux,

BONUSES: The House Armed

Services Committee approved a Senate-passed bill liberalizing bon-

uses for re-enlistment in the armed

NEW YORK-IP-A children's

court judge today refused to give

and Princess Yasmin, 4, bécause

The two children were placed

regular schooling for the two girls

jurisdiction for three months, but

Miss Hayworth recently requested

Rita's third husband and father of

UNGLE EF

There's no greater bore than

a friend who has quit smoking

and insists upon relating all the

hardships, unless it's one who

has quit smoking and started to

diet at the same time and tells

everybody about both

Yasmin, had not objected.

Rita Hayworth is

Refused Jurisdiction

TANKERS: The House Armed

Senator Aiken to Seek price. Fancy western shirts will go at \$2.95; girls' peddle pushers will sell at rock bottom prices of Per Cent Farm Parity

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY, tain 12 now just \$2.95. Shop today chairman of the Senate Agriculture the next." fully equipped, good business, good location. D. E. Cavender Real Estate.

and take advantage of the low, unbelievable prices at BROWN AR believable prices at BROWN AR word and fully 50 cents higher; choice port system, fixed at 90 per cent ers Union approved provisions of and prime 22.50-23.00; few 23.50; 9-2 port system, fixed at 90 per cent ers Union approved provisions of and prime 22.50-23.00; few 23.50; of parity for basic crops, for the House-passed social security not established on other grades.

> STRICKLIN'S cent. Senate debate starts next HANDICAPPED: The House by Aiken told newsmen that despite tion bill calling for gradual expanhis committee's vote to continue to fit physically handicapped per- over 37 a doz; mixed large extras be sure I will move to strike that sons for jobs.

during debate and substitute flexi- HOSPITALS: President Eisen- mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and *8-2 Other late news:

COAL—ALL GRADES

Sace Stoker washed and oiled, kin
*8-3

Coal Yard and Tin Shop.

Coal Yard and Tin Shop.

Coal Yard and Beggs.

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Coal Yard and Stoker with the coaled the sace of the stores of the sace *9- Asia from what he called "weak, TIN: Senate investigators were told that former Interior Secretary

Group Sails On European Trade Tour

NEW YORK - Twenty-five loans but so far has produced no leading Illinois industrialists and their families sailed aboard the SS mine United States today on a European trade tour sponsored by the Illinois Services Committee approved a Manufacturers' Assn.

The tour is the fourth internationtankers in private shipyards. The trade tour sponsored by the ships would cost 150 million dol-The industrialists will visit trade centers in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, who used to be public relations who used to be public relations Milan, Rome, Nice, Marseilles, Barcelona, Madrid and Serville. director for the CIO, refused to answer more than 50 questions at They will return to this country

a House Un-American Activities aboard the SS Independence from Committee hearing about his Com-Gibraltar, Aug. 17. munist connections if any. De Donnelly said the group will sub-Caux, who became a U. S. citizen mit a report to Congress and other in 1937, admitted that he resigned agencies regarding the effect of from the CIO in 1947 "on request. U. S. economic and technical aid Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio programs to European countries. suggested that De Caux be referred This will be the first time a to the Justice Department for posbusiness group has made a study of the results of U. S. expenditures sible denaturalization and deporta-

of foreign aid in Europe. **Dorothy Staiger Has** *9-1 Leading Role in

8-2 In the column written by Larry Wolters in the Chicago Tribune 9-2 ment, electric water heater, stok-er, garage, attic also finished com-leigh's Dept., ILG-942-L, Freeport, *9-1 York City to take this part. It is a coincidence, that Miss Staiger, under the custody of the Westwho frequently features Rogers chester County children's court and Hammerstein songs in her con- two months ago, and were recerts, had an offer the same week leased to Miss Hayworth under for the leading role in this same certain court terms which included operetta in New York City.

Her sister, "Libby," has a part They were to remain under court in the Broadway hit, "By the 9-1 Beautiful Sea," in New York. They are the daughters of Mr. "no strings" custody. It would not Mrs. J. Roy Staiger, Harris- have been granted if Aly Khan, and Mrs. J. Roy Staiger, Harris-

In Unemployment ottachments, 3 mo. old, not a scratch! \$60.

Special — Latest G. E. upright, Special — Latest G. E. upright, velt St. Excellent location, \$5,000.

Rt. 13. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Arm. modern house on Roosevelt St. Excellent location, \$5,000.

Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE today the nation is over the hump 2-rm. semi-modern house at 506 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., of rising unemployment and that 185-tf the trend has been "decisively re-

Is 'Over the Hump'

versed. He said he was "gratified" with M. Salmon, 1121/2 N. Vine, phone We also have several nice farms The hoatzin, a tropical American the employment situation revealed *9-2 with acreage varying from 11 to bird, has a Comanche tuft of head- in a joint Commerce-Labor Departfeathers, eyelashes like a movie act- ment survey published Wednesday. NEW MODERN HOME. 4-RM. For the key to these homes, see ress, and well-developed claws on The report showed both employeach wing. It can climb trees with ment and unemployment were these claws long before it can fly higher in June than in May, but 7- and an objectionable musty odor the increase in unemployment was

> declared the report painted "at best a picture of economic stagna-

Saline Baptist **Brotherhoods** Meet at Ridgway

The Brotherhood of the Saline Baptist Association turned out 158 strong from 16 churches Tuesday night, for the associational meeting, which was held at Ridgway Baptist church. An unexpected and very welcome guest was George B. Wheeler, Carbondale, state secretary of the association. James R. Land, Harrisburg, state president, led the devotions, and Fred H. Wasson, Carrier Mills, associational chairman presided. The Rev. J. D. McCarty, pastor of McKinley Baptist church, Harrisburg, was the main

speaker. Twelve year old David Overstreet, of New Castle, near Stonefort, served as accompanist during community singing and Hal Wilson played the piano for a quar-tet composed of Dan Minner, Maynard Cannon, and Bob Burnett, Harrisburg, and Raymond Allen, Carrier Mills, who made some good harmony with their songs and hymns.

Coffee, doughnuts and cold drinks were served by the Ridgway church members. On August 2, the anual "water

Markets

LIVESTOCK ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (P) - Livestock: Hogs: 6,500. Moderately active. Barrows and gilts 60 to 75 cents lower; some heavier weight butchers off 1.00. Cows 50 to 1.50 lower spots 2.00 off. Choice 180-230 lbs. 24.00-24.60; few loads mostly uni-form under 220 lbs. 24.65-25.75;

240-270 lbs. 22.75-24.00; 270-325 lbs. 19.75-22.75. Cattle 3,000. Calves 1,200. Opening fairly active on steers and heifers; prices strong to slightly higher, particularly on choice kind. will be closed out for such prices as \$2.95, \$3.95, and \$4.95; men's Sen. George D. Aiken said today cy." The Montana Democrat callas \$2.95, \$3.95, and \$4.95; men's foam rubber hip boots now \$6.95; he probably will ask the Senate light weight hobby jeans and cord trousers reduced also; combination and supports of 80 to 90 per cent of Ads — Leven take my car there!" open end wrench set up to 1.7-16 parity.

Sen. George D. Aiken said today cy." The Montana Democrat can choice steers 20.90-23.50. Good and choice steers

and prime 20.00-21.00.

No Chicago Poultry Board price changes. Butter: 1,640,582 lbs. Steady. a 347-0 vote passed an administra- 90 score 54. Eggs: 11,171 cases. Firm. White 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36;

Most of the money, 35 million dollars, would be used in grants on a The Daily Register, 25c a week

melon fry" will be held at Carrier Mills, when 1,000 pounds of melons will be iced down and it will be surprising if any is left, according to past performance, Mr. Wasson said. Rev. Joe Morman, Harrisburg, will be the speaker at this

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Harrisburg Drive-In **Theatre**

ROUTE 34

TONIGHT BUCK NIGHT

THOSE & REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

RHONDA FLEMING PTERESA BREWER GENE BARRY & GUY MITCHELL AGNES MOOREHEAD THE BELL SISTERS A Paramount Picture

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H. G. "Cop" Jewell

Mr. Jewell will be a salesman for new and used Bu-

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First Harrisburg Drive-In Showing Nothing Shown Twice! See "Wild Women" "Models Paradise" "Caravan Trail" (in color) "Zorima" "Maid in the Hay" "Bowery Scandals" in Multi-Color and 3-D. Plus six other big hits!! Free Coffee & Doughnuts Served at Last Feature.

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LARGE 21/2 SIZE

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EW! C & C 12-oz. TINS . . . NO DEPOSIT

KOOL-AID . . . 6 pkgs. 25°

	WATER	3	cans	29 °
POZEN		6.0	z Can	

Lemonade Mix . . 17° Spaghetti . . 3 for 29° Florence Nightingale Pure

Black Pepper . . . 10°

FRESH PRODUCE

Pascal Celery, 2 for 29°

RIPE, SWEET - 22 to 28 LB. AVERAGE WATERMELONS

RED RIPE, HOME-GROWN FLAVOR Tomatoes . . . lb. 23° Peaches . . . 2 lbs. 29°

Cantaloupes . 2 for 45° Lemons . . . doz. 39°

each 79°

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CANNED MEATS **FOR** QUICK MEALS

Swift's 12-oz. Tin Corned Beef 49°
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Swift's Spaghetti, Meat Balls, 29°
Vienna Sausage, 2 for 29°
Swift's 7-oz. Tin

Cake Mixes . . . 29° | Veal Loaf . 9-oz. Pkg. Pie Crust Mix . . . 19° Tamales 21° Derby - With Beans

Chili 23° 35° pkg. PANCAKE FLOUR

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DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERT

Fre-Zert, qt. 33°, ½ gal 65°

Ricky gave the policeman the friends on your way out of town

"You're all alone?

Ricky looked startled.

Ricky said. "I lost them."

But that other guy.

we're paid for.

Des Moines?

eign Office

recreation. Rev. and Mrs. Irvin of the Field Artillery Detachment

thing," Ricky said.

"I don't know where they are

Twelfth Street, watching us.

something over on the police.

Tell me something, son.

Expect Protest

Will Free Gls

Held by Czechs

WASHINGTON (U.P) - Ameri-

United States authorities in Ger-

spying in Czechoslovakia "is

custody were deleted in the note

because the Defense Department

has not yet notified all families.

However, a Czech broadcast iden-

The Czechs were reported earlier

American officials made it clear.

however, that the United States

does not intend to make a deal for

nual reports examined, according

the return of the GIs.

Limerick Finance

For Annual Reports

Names of the soldiers in Czech

'Yes, sir.'

of public life.

started and the library finished at

The library will be constructed

as a national shrine and will contain the official papers Mr. Tru-

man collected during his 20 years

The site selected consists of 13

the earliest possible date.



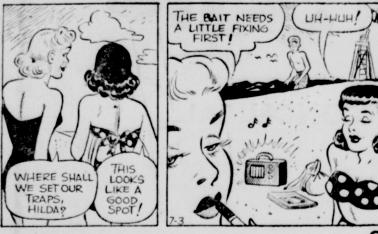
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History of Equality, Salt Wells Discussed at Historical Meeting

society held its July meeting Tues- twice, "Liberte, Equalite, Fratern- One of these was Daniel Curtin, a

Equality elementary school. Mrs. Walter Sutton of Equality A story is told that Gen. White was a merchant. He imported stone directed the discussion on the his-

community was The Salines of the cago. Wabash. In prehistoric times the One Time Leading Industry

First Commercial Operation

County Historical the motto of the French Revolution individuals have lived in Equality. Saturday

your name." And so it was. was offered a post at Fort Deartory of Equality and the salt wells born, but he refused to leave Equality and take his family into the the Saline river. He erected a The first name applied to the backwoods of what became Chi-

deer and buffalo came to the salt lick, and the Indians utilized it to grow. More wells were drilled by established by B. F. Spillman. a great extent. It is thought that the first white men, a group from France, came through the area in the first white men, a group from these, salt was taken the first white men, a group from the area in the first white men, a group from the fi 1685. They found the Indians making salt at Half Moon Lick. These to Shawneetown to be taken down as 1818. men thought they had discovered the river. At one time the salt in- A. V. Dake, whose mother was a something wonderful and decided dustry was the leading industry in sister of Benedict Arnold, was the to stay through the winter. How- the state of Illinois. In the year first master of the Equality Maever, hostile Indians killed all the 1818 120,000 bushels of salt were sonic lodge. This is the oldest lodge went to Kaskaskia. When he told of their discovery, a larger party was government took ten per cent of their discovery, a larger party was government took ten per cent of the reception committee for Laparty except one who escaped and produced. This sold from seventy in the state of Illinois. sent out. At first the Indians were this as a yearly rental and the the reception committee for Lafriendly but during the winter leasee kept the proceds from the fayette when he visited Shawneemassacred the entire company. rest. Operation continud on this still a larger group came and this basis until 1852 who the wells were and china in the reception. Mrs. the supper club Saturday evening time managed to survive the at-tacks of the Indians.

Sulton has one of the cups which tacks of the Indians.

Sulton has one of the cups which tacks of the Indians.

Sulton has one of the cups which tacks other than regular members of the Indians.

while making their fortunes in Other Industries Finally in 1790 the first commercial operation of the self-which is now in the self-which is now Indians ceded their rights to the at a profit for several years, but Sultana, that belonged to Mrs. Sut- thy to Marshall Smithpeters followed its fifth consecutive merit

wells to the government who, in turn, leased the wells to such men as Isaac White, Phillip Trammell, Leonard White, a land agent, Timothy Guard, Whalan Guard, E. J. Taylor, John Crenshaw, builder of Taylor, John Crenshaw, builder of The such as Isaac White, Phillip Trammell, Leonard White, a land agent, Timothy Guard, Whalan Guard, E. J. The Saline river near Equality. The farmers salvaged some, but even today some of the kettles may be speech in Equality. He spoke on the such as Isaac White, Phillip Trammell, Leonard White, a land agent, Timothy Guard, Whalan Guard, E. J. The award for excellence in its annual to the church in 1852. Smithpeters of McLeansboro.

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a friend, Etienne Volney, a writer that Equality be the county seat. oak trees on what was known as and traveler. Volney made the re- Willis Hargrave was the first may- Robinson Hill.

the county seat from Equality. In some residents of Shawnee town took matters into their own hands and, one dark night, removed all the court records and took them by ox cart to Shawneetown.

Colorful Individuals

day evening, on the lawn of the ite." Then said, "Equality, that's scout for George Rogers Clark. Another was William Hick, who and son, Gail, Bowling Green, Ky., masons from Philadelphia to build the base of a covered bridge across

1832 and one in Golconda as early

ton's grandfather. This bell was ing the death of his brother, Mike award for excellence in its annua

an awkward name as The Salines of the Wabash, no community could county seat was moved to Shawnee- for its churches, music, and cul- lt is remembered as a town with The current award was based on succeed. General White then asked town in 1854, this building was used that name Volney would suggest. as a public school. There was general what name Volney would suggest. He thought a while, then repeated eral disagreement about moving scene of busy coking ovens, a large tended, strong churches.

BRUSHY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamby visit- many," the note said. Many colorful and interesting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, any Czech claim the GIs were

Mrs. Eva Childers, Harrisburg, false. were dinner guests Sunday at the

John C. Small home. Some 30 young people from Mt. Moriah and Tate's Chapel pick- tified the men as Capt. Jack Davis, beautiful home and filled it with nicked at Karel park Friday eve- Richard Jumper, Leonard Tennis, lovely furniture imported from the ning. Following the supper many John Glasson, Ross McGinnis, games were enjoyed by the group.
Snirley Dutton, teacher of the Mt.
No home towns were given but Moriah young people, conducted all were identified as "members

> Braden, Mr. and Mrs. John Pem- 816. berton and Mr. and Mrs. John Winters were sponsors. to have told German border guards The Mt. Moriah W. S. C. S. was the Americans would be released entertained at the home of Mrs. if three Czech refugees who fled John Winters Thursday. A nurs- to the West were returned to Czech ery shower was given in honor of custody. Mrs. Clifford Knight. Especially invited guests were Mrs. C. J. Dallas, Mrs. Lawrence Vinyard,

Jewel Jackson, Mrs. K. E.

Mrs. Bedie Harris entertained Receives Merit Award Guests other than regular mem-bers were Sandra Lockwood, Pon-

the "Slave House", and others. seen in the river when the water speech in Equality. He spoke on His sister. Aline, returned to El among the most modern from the While General Leonard White is clear.

While General Leonard White was land agent, he was visited by Was land agent, he was visited by Was land agent, he was visited by In 1827, the legislature ordered between two huge tion.

grist mill, a lumber yard, a tobac- to Mr. Brown. mark to the General that with such or. The courthouse was built in Equality was known as a town of co barn, a big pork house, and a Each year since 1949 the report

Ricky had faith in that breaking any laws in this town, meek, honest approach. It had of you'll wind up in that jail first and do your talking later. Understand?' "Yes, sir," Ricky said in a low ' the policeman said. "You're voice The policeman went back to the

sorry, all right. Sorry I caught 'That other guy started it,' prowl car. Ricky waited while it Ricky said. "I wasn't doing anydrove away. Seconds later his thing until he started crowding friends drove across the intersecme. There were a couple of guys tion, parked, and gathered around in the car. I thought maybe they his car.

were trying to pick a fight, and "Get a ticket?" Jerry asked. I was just trying to get out of "Naw. Just a jawin'."
"You got off easy," Chub said.

The way you peeled up the street.' "You have to know how to "What happened to the four boys who drove into town with handle cops," Ricky said. "What'd he say?" Link wanted

details. Ricky's answer was heavy with "We saw you a long time ago, indignation. "He said we have to

be out of town by 9 or he'll put us in jail."
"We?" Link demanded. "What did you do? Rat on all of us? "Look behind you," the police-"Nobody ratted. They saw us man said. "They're all east of All come in town together. You guys

were sittin' on our necks. "That's pretty high-handed if you ask me," Jerry said. "I'm not 'Let me give you some advice, used to being treated like that.' boy, you stop worrying about "They got no right to run us the other guys are driving, out of town," Chub added. "It's and take care of your own con- a public town, and we've got a You let us worry about right to be in it.

those other guys. That's what "Let 'em build a wall around the place if they don't want nobody in The policeman looked at Ricky's it, Link said viciously.

"They wouldn't talk that way thin brown face, still wearing its meek expression: He could give to anybody over 21," Ricky said the boy a ticket, and the boy would tapping his finger on the rim of be fined, but that wouldn't stop his steering wheel. "Wouldn't dare," Chub said

He wrote his book out of tickets every night with these kids, "They're scared of voters." Sherm looked from one to the but they were always back for more. There were a lot of small other as they talked. Talking towns in central Iowa, and they bored him. "You guys gonna sit seemed to have a constant supply and jabber until 9? Let's go eat of new young drivers who thought while we got time. Des Moines was built to be their "Don't get yourself in such a

drag strip. Yet, if he let the boy go, sweat," Ricky said. "Just bethe boy would just think he'd put cause I got stopped is no reason you guys have to stampede." This was his night to lead the pack, and if they followed the policeman's "Do you have any business in advice, that leadership would slip from him. He had to show the guys "I might buy a soda or some- that he didn't give up. "That prowl car will probably be downtown. The policeman put away his sum- Why don't we go out in the resimons book. "I want to tell you dential section and see what we something, and I want you to lis- can stir up? They won't be out ten. You go get your soda, and there. whatever else you need, and then

"Well, do something, head for home." He looked at his Sherm said. "Don't spend all night talking about what you're gonna

He led his pack onto residential streets again, and he spotted game. A kid driving a brand-new Buick Roadmaster, and with a girl. Seeing the girl angered Ricky Other guys could take their girls riding, but he couldn't take Sharon. Ricky slid up behind the Buick, moved over to the right, and inched up on the wrong side. When they were traveling side by side, Ricky looked over and saw the boy can officials said today the stiff and girl watching him apprehenprotest filed by the United States sively. Seeing their fear, he wanted against Czechoslovakia's seizure of to be cruel.

At one and the same time he wanted to be the other boy in No further U.S. action is con-the big shinny car with the girl templated pending word from Czech authorities, according to of-Sissy-looking kid, Ricky decided.

The State Department disclosed late Wednesday that the American Embassy in Prague had delivered took his girl to dances at the a strong protest to the Czech For- Country Club. Probably will get a new Merc for a birthday present.

"The United States government Ricky hated him. protests in the strongest terms this abduction of American soldiers and car, inviting a drag. The machine

demands their immediate return to didn't follow. Ricky sneered. (To Be Continued)

Select Site at Independence, Mo., most honest look he could muster. by 9. If I catch you in town after For Truman Library

"You're right, sir. I was racing. that, you'll spend the night in jail, I know it was wrong, and I'm And the next time I catch you KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.) - Former President Harry S. Truman 1-2 acres. The library grounds will led a campaign today to construct include a plot consisting of about 'as soon as possible" a Truman one-third of Independence's princi-Memorial Library on a site six pal park, Slover Park, plus an adblocks from his Independence, Mo., ditional square block of residen-

at a meeting of the trustees of ing by slicing it with a knife dip-the Truman Memorial Library Corporation in Washington.

The former President announced Tennessee was the last state to mmediately he would "do every- break away from the Union, in thing possible to get construction 1861.

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Wednesday's Results Chicago 9, Detroit 0. New York 17, Boston 9 (called 714) innings, rain). Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1.

Only three games scheduled.
Thursday's Games Chicago at Detroit. Baltimore at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games Cleveland at Chicago, night. Baltimore at Detroit. New York at Washington, night Boston at Philadelphia, night.

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St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 inn Milwaukee 1, Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, twi-night double-header, rain. Thursday's Games New York at Brooklyn.

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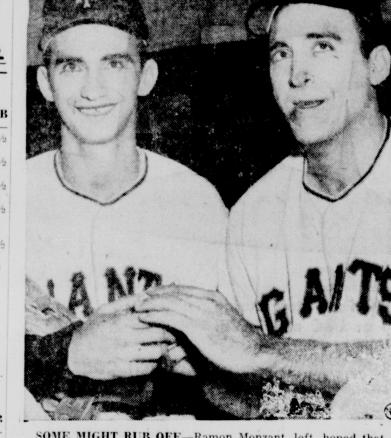


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SOME MIGHT RUB OFF-Ramon Monzant, left, hoped that some of Sal Maglie's skill would rub off on him as a Giant. The 21-year-old effects of the wounds inflicted by Venezuelan right-hander was brought up from Minneapolis. (NEA) the four Puerto Ricans.

Palace Pounds AAA, 18-13, in Kiwanis Play

The AAA team suffered its first loss of the season in Kiwanis base-ball play Wednesday when the Falace Clothing club pounded out an 18-13 decision.

Henshaw was the winning hurler and Vinson paced the victors at bat with four hits in five tries. The big batter of the game was Proffitt of the losers who had five Proffitt of the losers who had live for five, including a grand slam Sporting News Baseball quiz that fore the judge's bench as U. S. What score did you get?

Walkers Cleaners, with Hatcher 1. Dizzy Dean won 30 and lost 7 Keratolytic action is a must! on the hill, won from the Coca- in 1934. 2. Frank Smith of the T.4.L, a keratolytic fungicide, Colas 9-1. Henshaw took the loss. Cincinnati Redlegs. 3. James Russloughs off infected skin to reach The Cokes led until the fifth sell, who played with the Pirates, and kill germs and fungus ON when Walkers came up with a 5-Braves and Dodgers, 1942 through CONTACT. If not pleased IN 1 when Walkers came up with a 5-Braves and Dodgers, 1942 through run rally and added four more in 1951, although full credit will be HOUR your 40c back at any drug the sixth. Hatcher, in winning, given if you named Ewell (Reb) allowed just two hits while Hen-Russell, who started his major haw was touched for 7 safe blows. league career with the White Sox Karnes Hardware pounded Pick- in 1913 as a pitcher, left the majors 17-1, with Zan Hefner the winning hurler and Buchanan top hitter, with three for four Day Box Police f ord's Flowers into submission, in 1919 and came back with the hurler and Buchanan top hitter, around for the 1922-23 seasons. 4. with three for four. Don Pickford The Yanks finished seventh. was the losing pitcher and team- Jim Busby with 183 hits. mate Nelson starred at bat with two hits in as many efforts.

Howton pitched the Mitchell feature race at Murphysboro's Shells to an 8-1 victory over Excel, stock car racing program Sunday the game being called at the end night. Hazel also won a heat race the game being called at the end night. Hazel also won a heat race of five innings due to threatening and the handicap. Sam Brinkley, Childs was the lesing driving the P38, was second in a

Friday, 3 p. m.

Elks vs. James Bros., Taylor Field; Pickford's vs. Pankey's outs.

Waiker's Cleaners vs. Texaco Chiefs, Taylor Field; Excel Market Jaycees, town park

State Sales Tax Collections are

Slightly Ahead of '53

SPRINGFIELD (P) — State tax Goose Goslin, slugging outfielder of several years back, had 127 by this fall.

Wateried Rip Wresting with this specified and will be used by a few dentists by this fall. SPRINGFIELD (P) - State tax were slightly above 1953, it was homers. reported today

Sales taxes, the main revenue Wee Reese, all regulars with the producer, dropped from \$106,790, present Dodger club.

The abrasive does the cumpost of the containing abrasive particles. producer, dropped from \$106,790,-721 to \$101,337,304. There were slight declines in cigaret and liquor revenue, and increases in gas tax, petroleum inspection fees and public utility tax receipts. Biggest increase was in revenue from gas taxes, which climbed from \$59,815,602 in 1953 to \$65,- 10 New House Seats nate the risk of slashed gums, cut And Auxiliary 205,025 this year.

Fight Results

By United Press FHILADELPHIA: Joey Giardel-158, Philadelphia, outpointed made the prediction Wednesday Billy Kilgore, 162 1-2, Miami, Fla.

house named by the party's state OAKLAND, Calif.: Carl (Bobo) Olson, 167, San Francisco, knocked convention. out Pedro Gonzales, 163, Rankin, Pa. (4-non-title). kee, objected to naming the districts where the committee thinks

Fruit Cup For a delicious fruit cup, slice strawberries, combine with grape-

nish with mint.

the committee agreed. Dixon Drops Hints fruit and orange sections, and gar-But during a committee discussion, Dixon mentioned the 20th, 36th and 50th districts as areas where the Democrats hope to in-

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Four Puerto **Rican Fanatics Are Sentenced** WASHINGTON (P) - Four Puerto

Rican terrorists who fired a vicious volley of bullets on House of Representatives members on March 1 today were given the maximum legal prison sentences. Lolita Lebron, 34, who waved a Puerto Rican flag while she fired from the House gallery, received

a prison sentence of from 16 years

and eight months to 50 years. Prison terms of from 25 to 75 vears were imposed on each of her three co-assailants. They are Rafael Cancel Miranda, 25, who claimed to be ringleader, Andres igueroa Cordero, 29, and Irving lores Rodriguez, 28

The terrorists' shots on March felled five House members -Reps. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), Ben 1 Jensen (R-Iowa), George H. Fallen (D-Md.), and Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.).

never fully recover from the All Are Nationalists

All four are members of the Fishing Better But revolutionary Puerto Rican Na tionalist Party.

Looking The four were convicted June

In imposing the sentences, Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff said Here are the answers to the of the nation.'

Sports

By BILL MELTON

Bill Hazel of Galatia won the

ton player to hit as many homers

Demo Committee

Chairman Predicts

election of Democratic state repre-

sentatives says his party has a "good chance" of picking up seats

Rep. Alan J. Dixon, Belleville,

during the organizational meeting

of the committee made up of seven Democratic members of the Illinois

Rep. Samuel H. Shapiro, Kanka-

Democrats have the best chance

of making gains, and the rest of

crease their number of representa-

The 20th is composed of Grundy,

froquois and Kankakee counties,

the 36th of Adams, Calhoun, Pike

and Scott, and the 50th of Alex

ander, Franklin, Pulaski, Union

The Republicans held a sizeable

Members of the committee pres-

ent were Dixon, Shapiro, Tobias

Barry of Ladd, Richard Stengel of

Rock Island, and William Lyons

Vienna and Jack Bairstow of Wau-

Members not present were House

majority in the 1953 House. Two years ago, voters elected 86 GOP

tives from one to two.

and Williamson counties.

members and 67 Democrats.

of Gillespie.

in 10 districts this year.

Prosecutor Leo A. Rover demanded maximum terms. Their defense attorney, F. Joseph Donohue, hours catching a crappie now, pleaded for mercy because he said compared with 1.9 hours in spring straight time, 10-2, to spurt 5 1-2 main within 2 1-2 games of New the shooting of the House was a "purely political" demonstration on behalf of Puerto Rico.

into a sobbing, nearly incoherent cutburst.

that the prison years ahead is "a sacrifice terrible for me but I d it for a great ideal."

driving the P38, was second in a heat race. At Marion Saturday night Hazel and Doc Heilig placed 3 p. m. Sahara Coals vs. Turner's, town park; Lions vs. Karnes, Taylor one game for Columbus in the one game for Columbus in the

two frames, after he had left the was announced today by Columbia game. Romonosky pitched 6 2-3 University.

The silent, revolutionary method Cards. of removing decay from the teetn Like Medwick, Rip is a right-Les Pinkham, the West Frank- of man, who has traditionally fear- handed power hitter. But the refort catcher, continues to see lots ed the tortures of the dental chair, semblance appeared to end short School of Dental and Oral Surgery. A couple of major leaguers re-

ed out his 100th round tripper he production within the next two ager Eddie Stanky to bench him became only the second Washing- years.

The device will be distributed

In the new technique, high fre-The State Revenue Department fielder, hit his 100th homer, he be- verted into high frequency mechansaid the state's six major tax came the sixth Brooklyn player to ical energy in the form of rapid sources brought in \$207,694,319 in turn the trick. Others in the se-vibrations. The new instrument will the first six months of this year, lect group from Brooklyn are Gil an increase of \$326,013 over the Hodges, Duke Snider, Roy Cambridge, Duke panella, Jackie Robinson and Pee to a drop of liquid on the tooth base hits and ran his home run

> The abrasive does the cutting Dr. Edmund Applebaum, his colleague, claim, without pain.

The device, known as the "cavi- Rural Carriers tron," was also expected to elimitongues and other possible injurie SPRINGFIELD (U.P)-The chair- if a drill slips in the hand of a man of a committee working for dentist.

Scrape Dishes

of the work in the actual washing of Saturday, July 3 dishes. Use a scraper, paper towel-



IT'S "LITTLE MO" AGAIN Maureen Connolly, 19-year-old U. tennis queen, has captured the Minority Leader Paul Powell of S. Women's Single Championships for the third straight time, by defeating Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Only the heartwood of ebony is Calif., 6-2, 7-5, in play at Wimble-



CONDUCTS FISHING SURVEY-Ronald Newton (left), Southern Illinois University student from All have resumed their duties in the House. But Bentley and Rob-talking to Mrs. Robert Springer and Raymond Blickham, both of Springfield. Blickham is apparently talking to Mrs. Robert Springer and Raymond Blickham, both of Springfield. (SIU News Photo) Makanda, has interviewed nearly 1100 Crab Orchard Lake fishermen since last March in a survey he is

Crab Orchard Below Standard

Ronald Newton of Makanda, a hours in spring.

in his survey.

"Bass fishing is better now than Mrs. Lebron lost her calmness it has been any time since March aid of four home runs and Jim the husky right-hander won breez-

Ripulski End Sophomore Jinx ST. LOUIS, Mo.,-(P)-A 42-year

old insurance man and former batting star for the St. Louis Cardinals has come through for his

only because of the fierce com-Teld.

5 p. m.

Coca-Coias vs. Deuces, town ark: Athletic House vs. Javees

The district House vs. Javees

The district House vs. Javees are lighted to form the district the park; Athletic House vs. Jaycees, Taylor Field.

Taylor Field.

Friday 2 n m.

Togod Colar-Colar Vs. Deuces, town didn't get the decision as Columbus a new era in dentistry, the discovery of a painless way to drill teeth, was announced today by Columbia.

New YORK (LE)—The dawn of a good enough for the league lead. Now, by a fortunate chance, two frames, after he had left the was announced today by Columbia. insurance business of Rip Repulski

> was demonstrated at the Columbia of the averages as late as June 13. Coming off a promising freshman A university spokesman caution season, Repulski seemed in the

for a couple of days. Medwick was in the crowd that Noren lifted his batting average while a member of the Senators. soon, however, to research clinics watched Rip wrestling with his from .341 to .354 with two triples

When Carl Furillo, Dodger out- quency electrical energy is con- letter giving his view of the trouble He promptly wrote his client a and enclosed a diagram with a suggested change in stance

> production to 15, his total for the whole 1953 season. He has since without sound, and, Dr. Carl R. hit for a .351 average and boosted Oman, professor of dentistry, and his overall figure 28 points to .274.

Elect Officers

The Saline County Rural Carriers and auxiliary held a picnic and Scraping dishes eliminates much election of officers at Karl park,

Officers elected by the rural caring or brush. Do this as soon as pos- riers were: President, Clinsie sible so dishes do not get dried food on them.

(Red) Abney, Eldorado; vice president, Alonzo Shewmake Jr., Harrisburg; secretary, Orville Edwards, Eldorado. For the auxiliary the following were elected: President, Mrs. Icil Butler, Harrisburg; vice president, Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Clinsie Abney, Eldorado.

Announcement was made that the state convention for rural carriers will be held at Decatur July 8-10, and the national convention will be held in August at Dallas, The next meeting will be Oct. 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shew-

The following were present at the picnic meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Clinsie Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edwards and Jack, Postmaster Jack Gampher, and Mrs. Gampher, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambrink, all of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bishop, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gunter and Karen and Sharon Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Harris and Robert Dale, all of Galatia; Mr. and Mrs. Icil Butler and Carol Ann and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Kenny and Mrs. Ida Hossler, of Harrisburg.

New Wrinkle A transparent pressing cloth lets

you see what you're doing when you don, England. (NEA Telephoto) iron darts, pockets, and pleats.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Thursday, July 8, 1954

Giants Win Fifth Straight The four were convicted June 16 on five counts of assault with intent to kill. The men also were a fisherman less than half as long a fisherman less than half as long in pears. From Bewildered Dodgers; intent to kill. The men also were a fisherman less than han as long convicted of five counts with intent to catch a bass with a plug in near-to kill. Mrs. Lebron was found by Crab Orchard Lake now than intended by the jury on the five it did in the spring but fishing in Cardinals Beat Reds, 5-4

the four fanatics stood convicted of "a crime so heinous, so infamous, so daring and atrocious as to have shocked the conscience of 6.8 hours to catch a bass now, of 6.8 hours United Press Sports Writer Cleveland and Yogi Berra drove will be all set.

> Neton checked 1,070 fishermen games ahead in the National Lea-his survey.
>
> games ahead in the National Lea-gue race.
>
> York. The White Sox gave Johnson a seven-run lead in the first form The victory, achieved with the innings and from that point on,

when the judge offered the four 1 but it is still below national an opportunity to speak. She broke standards," said Newton.

Hearn's eight-hit pitching, gave the Giants a glowing record of eight In Dressen led the Dodgers to 15 vietories in 22 games with the Giants 5-4.

> the Brooklyn dressing room so quiet you could hear a chin drop. Illinois Forest Fires American L. Leaders Win

Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick played a lot of left field for the Cards in the middle Thirties. In 1935 through 1937 he carded averages of .351 and .374. It was only because of the fierce company because of the fierce com While the Giants and Dodgers Show Big Drop in 1953

Sox beat the Tigers, 9-0. for the Indians before retiring with vear's fires.

an irritation on his finger. He Fire losses in some of the other gained his 11th victory. The Instates as shown in the report indians, who scored 11 runs in the cluded: Indiana, 18.190 acres; first inning against the Orioles Michigan, 12,516; Ohio, 17,704; A couple of major leaguers recently hit the 100th home run of their careers. When Mickey Vernmarket yet but said plans were their careers. When Mickey Vernmarket yet but said plans were had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a mere .236 and a double and a sacrifice fly netted had slumped to a Noren Boosted To .354

and two singles to move within leading center of the aircraft in two points of American League dustry

Newton's survey also shows mianow fishermen spend about 3.6 Wednesday night, the Giants deshutout of the season while enhanced eatthing a crappie now feating the Dodgers for the fifth abling third-place Chicago to re-

Giants a glowing record of eight In other action, Peanuts Lowrey batted for winning Cardinal pitcher lyn this season. Last year, Charlie Al Brazie in the 11th and singled

but look where he is now.

Anyway, Willie Mays' 28th ho-ton's seventh inning double sent mer of the year, bracketed along Danny O'Connel home to earn Chet with those of Monte Irvin, Wes Nichois of the Braves a 1-0 squeak-Westrum and Alvin Dark, made er over Howie Pollet of the Cubs.

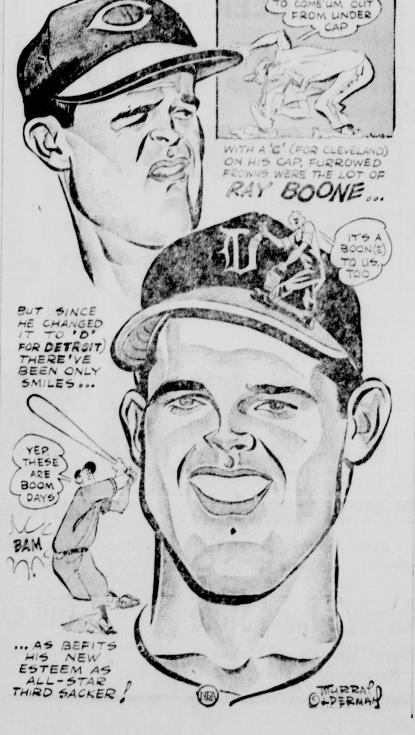
Sex, 17-9, in a game called in the compared to 1,587 fires and 240,491 eighth because of rain. The White acres burned over the preceding year, Smokers and debris burn Mike Garcia went eight innings ers were blamed for 330 of last

McClellan, AFPI chief forester.

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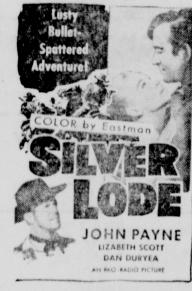


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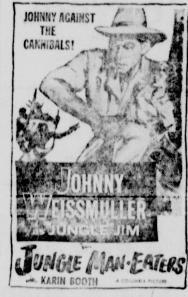


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Franklin Farmer Shows Faith in Area with Record Cabbage Production, New Type Soybeans

If a list were to be compiled of people who believe in southern Illinois, and its future possibilities, the list could be headed by H. W. Smith, Rt. 1, West Frankfort.

Mr. Smith firmly believes that each man may be a king in his own domain in America, and if he chose to do so, could call himself king in at least two domains. He is without question the "Cabbage King" of southern Illinois, and his "Smith Super Soybean" seed are being planted in several states.

Farming 3100 acres of land in Franklin county this year, Mr. Smith raised on 30 acres 12,000 bags of caggabe, which was harvested in June, and was undoubtedly the largest amount of cabbage grown in this part of the state.

Last year he raised 100 bushels of corn to the acre on 1,200 acres, and the remainder of his acreage was planted to Smith's Super Soybear.s. This is a variety of seed which he has perfected.

His Super Soybean seed is the result of a mutation, which is the given plants that differ greatly from their parents, in one or more characteristics. The same

It grew twice as tall as the other beans in the field, which grew from "Chief" seed. It was hand harvested and the seeds were grown in a carefully tended row in the garden the next year. Computing the yield that year, he estimated that an acre of similar beans would have yielded over 80

Next year the new bean seed

In 1952 he grew 40 acres of Smith soybeans, planted three pecks to the acre. Running short toward the finish of the field, he dropped at the rate of two pecks on some rows. He says these thinner planted beans out yielded the others.

In spite of an extremely dry year in 1953 the beans made

over 40 bushels to the acre, the yield of which was checked for impartial records by the Franklin County Farm Adviser, C. J. Christenson.

Christenson also had the beans analyzed at the University of Illinois for oil and protein content. Agriculture specialists said that they were of no known variety.

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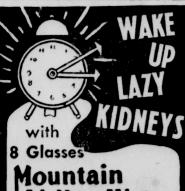
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H. W. SMITH, RT. 1, WEST FRANKFORT, "Cabbage King" of southern Illinois and originator of Smith's Super Soy Bean, capable of increasing 1000-fold over older varieties, according to Prairie Farmer.

(Alta Porter Photo)

term is applied to freak animals. did Mr. Smith offer them for sale. to cabbage again until seven years sought to prove title to lots in Carrated by General Patton. Desirable mutations are sometimes. One plant was displayed in the basis for starting a new va- Farm Bureau office last year that be seeded to wheat this fall, Mr. Claydone hold even property or breed. They are not from the same of the riety or breed. They are not fre- had well over 500 individual pods. Smith said.

fine freak in plant or animal life is harmful rather than beneficial.

He had done some research on this subject, and became pretty excited when he saw an unusual bean plant in a field alongside the house four years ago. Mr. Smith said, "It stuck up like a cocklebur in an alfalfa field."

The dwell over 500 individual pods. With two or more beans per pod, this is an increase of well over 1,000 fold, according to Prairie Farmer Magazine.

The only serious fault found so far is that the beans are two weeks later than common varieties in manago. Mr. Smith said, "It stuck up like a cocklebur in an alfalfa field."

Two huge bins were built last year, in which to store corn and eight more were erected this year.

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Mr. Smith marketed his cab.

bage through the Southern Il-linois Fruit and Vegetable Marketing association, much of it going to large chain stores. It took about three weeks to harvest the crop, which was the Round Dutch Variety, 500, 000 plants of which were bought in southern Georgia in the early spring.

was planted in a field, the yield from which was a little disappoint- dusted three times before the bill and it is because of his coning, due to wet weather and pre- heads were ready to be harvested. servation and soil building prowere weedy and too thickly planted.

In 1952 he from 40 across of Smith

wisdom that scientific research has placed at the door of the farmer, through University extension and agriculture agencies, Mr. Smith finds the advice and help of the county agents and state specialists in-

A firm believer in all of the

To him to burn off an acre of

Carpentier to Turn State Capitol Into 'Dignified Showplace' for Tourists

By JAMES KLOCKENKEMPER Court room, a high-vaulted ornate space now filled with noisy, high-speed auditing machinery used by his own office.

71/2-story state office building, Car- rooms.

pentier is laying plans for a more Carpentier said he also wants spacious and gracious use of the the 1955 Legislature to appropriate 1876 Capitol. money to sandblast the entire Cap-

Completion of the new office ital, reface damaged stone and building late next year, with oc- coat the building with a preservacupancy expected in 1957, will see live chemical. an exodus from the overcrowded

Capitol as weil as from rented offices all over the city. Carpentier, who as secretary of state is in charge of the Capitol and its grounds, said moving many offices out of the Capitol will enable the state to spruce up the

entire statehouse appearance. Children Flock to Capitol

During his 18 months in office there has been a 100 per cent increase in groups of school children vsiting the Capitol, Carpentier

"This building should present the most dignified, best-ordered appearance possible to show off our elements of government to future citizens," he said.

Carpentier said overcrowding the Capitol not only has detracted from its appearance and reduced employe efficiency, but it has made certain sections of the building actually unsafe.

Carpentier said he believes the Capitol should be "the executive and legislative building," housing the state's elected officers, their immediate and supervisory staffs, and both houses of the Legislature. Would Move Agencies

The various governmental agencies and clerical divisions would e moved to the new office build-

ing, he said. Carpentier would emphasize the Capitol's present historical fea-tures and add quite a few more. The secretary of state would like to create a state capitol museum and lounge in the old Supreme

Three Girls From Area Memorize 500 Bible Verses



Three girls from this area, each if whom have memorized 500 Bible verses, will receive awards which include a week at the rural Bible Crusade camp, Bible with their name on its cover in gold, plus

ten other awards.

They are: Miss Shirley Wooton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wooton, Rt. 3, Elizabethtown; Miss Virginia Ledbetter, daughter of Mrs. Lola Ledbetter, Herod, and Miss Lois Janell Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner, Herod. The last two are pupils at Cross roads school in the fifth and sixth grades respectively and the first is a junior at Cave-in-Rock

nigh school. Each year more than 100,000 school pupils enroll in the Rural Bible Crusade program, which has often been termed as a "sure cure for juvenile delinquency." Headquarters for this non-sectaran work, operating in 12 midwest ern states, are at Wheaton, Ill.

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Thursday, July 8, 1954 Page One, Section Two Allison Porter is Named Assistant to Sewell Avery, Montgomery-Ward Chairman

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

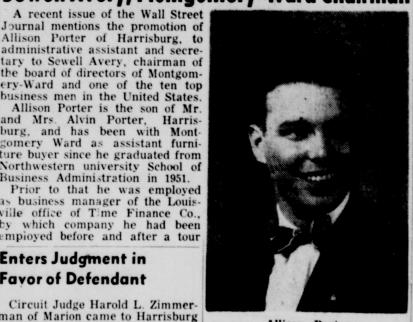
A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal mentions the promotion of Allison Porter of Harrisburg, to administrative assistant and secre-tary to Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of directors of Montgomery-Ward and one of the ten top business men in the United States. Allison Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Porter, Harris-burg, and has been with Montgomery Ward as assistant furniture buyer since he graduated from Northwestern university School of Business Administration in 1951. Prior to that he was employed

by which company he had been employed before and after a tour Enters Judgment in

Favor of Defendant

Circuit Judge Harold L. Zimmerman of Marion came to Harrisburg yesterday and entered judgement ejectment suit filed in 1952.

Slaydens held ownership.



Allison Porter

in favor of the defendant in an ejectment suit filed in 1952.

of military duty, lasting four years, two and a half of which were in the

He grew up at Herrin, and grad-uated from Herrin high school, af-ter which he attended Drone's Business college of Paducah, Ky.

His parents visited him last week Boswell and Atty. Lloyd H. Melon.

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By Nadine Seltzer



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IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: The Shipyard Bell

By JOHN W. AILEN
Southern Illinois University
Admiral David Dixon Porter, 12:30, 4:30, and at 8:30 o'clock.

Man to indicate the time of day fight fires and doubtlessly for othsummoned slaves to their labor, sailors and workmen to their dustream or night. One stroke was given at 12:30, 4:30, and at 8:30 o'clock. others when the wharfboat where ing. they had been stored was burned.

Cast by the Buckeye Bell Foun- forces from the Marine Ways shortdry at Cincinnati in 1853, this ly after the close of the Civil War, bronze bell was first used on a the prescribed strokings of the plantation in Mississippi. There it bell and John Schuler's measured aroused the slaves in the early call of "—— bells and all is well" morning and was used to signal ceased to be heard. The bell and their activities throughout the day, many other items of equipment Its ginging sent them to the field that the naval forces did not for work and later called them choose to remove were left at the back to their rude cabins and homely fare. It also served as a nated to the city. During the next curfew bell to end any gatherings sixty years the bell served number of the city of the company of the that the slaves had been allowed erous and varied uses. Fire Destroys Buildings

Served as Ship Bell

street and was used as a school-servation of the centennial is plan-house and city hall. In this loca-ned. tion it was used to call youngsters The clapper of the bell will be to school, as a curfew bell to send restored and those of the present them home from the streets at generation may thus have opporto summon volunteers to funity to hear the bell that has man to indicate the time of day fight fires and doubtlessly for oth- summoned slaves to their labor.

commanding Union naval forces on An additional stroke was added at at the schoolhouse-city hall loca- the time of arrival and departure the western rivers during the Civil the end of each half hour until the tion, it was removed to a wooden of gunboats during the Civil War, War, brought 10 bells upstream from the state of Mississippi to Mound City in 1864. One of these o'clock, at 2:00 o'clock and at 6:00 bells that had a distinctive and penetrating tone was soon placed in use. This allowed it to escape the destruction that came to the on all other ship bells within hear-others when the wharfboat where the bell was placed on it.

When the city installed a fire the bell that was cast in Cincinsiren in 1924 the bell was no long- nati just more than a century ago er required as a signalling device. The local Womans Club, remem bering that the bell had served the city for sixty years and that considerable lore had gathered about it, caused a stone platform to be erected beside the Illinois Central

Now, with Mound City observing It remained on its wooden plat- the centennial of its establishment Immediately after being brought form near the group of buildings interest in the old bell has been to Mound City the bell was placed that had been given to the city renewed. A new stone platform in use at the Marine Ways on the until they were destroyed by fire is being arranged at the Memorial north bank of the Ohio. There it in 1879. The fire that destroyed Park. When this has been com-served as a ship bell, being struck the buildings burned the timbers pleted, the bell will be removed at half hour intervals by a watch- that supported the bell and it fell to its new location-above a time

to the ground. Found undamaged capsule to be opened in 2054. This ALLEY OOP Thursday, July 8, 1954 after the fire, it was removed to a removal is planned for the week building that then stood on Main of July 21 to 26 when formal ob-

In all these years an interesting

body of lore had gathered about

YEH, HAVE A GOOD! I...HEY! APPETITE WHAT'S FOR A LI'L THIS? FELLA!



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Mrs. Rosemary Rubio and Danny, Richard and Mike, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo During a short business session Mrs. Archie Dill Sr. Roger Taylor and Danny, Mr. and will be August 3.

Mrs. Tom Fife Hostess to McKinley B. W. C.

is visiting in Harrisburg.

"Seedtime in the Philippines" Mrs. Archie Dill Jr., and daughwas the title of the program pre
"In the Philippines" Mrs. Archie Dill Jr., and daughwas the title of the program pre
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Student at Southern Illinois university at the time he was employed by the local church.

sented by Miss Jewell Agin, Mrs. mer Sowers, Gary, Ind., Mr. and ease in man. Shell and Miss Jane Cannon. They Mrs. Webber Elder, Raleigh;

Shewmake Jr. and Kenny, Mr. and plans were made to have a picnic Mrs. Paul Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. on the next meeting night, which Liberty Y. W. A.

Mrs. Bob Frantz and Steve, John David and Connie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolcott and Marian, Ann and Mrs. Carl Woolcott and Mrs. Ann and Mrs. Carl woolcott and Mrs. Ann and Mrs. Carl woolcott and Mrs. Ann and Mrs. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the above-mentioned and Miss Raenelle Lavender, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Ann and Mrs. Low Hodgen and Mrs. Low Horses Woung Women's Apriliary of the following Women's April 2001 and Women's April

Reunion July Fourth

The Parish and Dill families held prayer.

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ay, July 8, 1954

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Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowers and son, Mrs. Wanda Holland, Mrs. Jean Rose Capritz, Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gibbons and son, Mrs. Florence Gibbons and Mrs. Florence Gibb

Members of the Crescent Home
Bureau unit and their families
have enjoyed a picnic at Ferne
Cliff with the following present:

discussed the history of the Philippines and told of the seeds of the truth of God's Word being sown there by Southern Baptist mission—

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sowers Jr., announced Tuesday it had developed a chemical compound known there by Southern Baptist mission—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkleman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkleman

TEM that successfully cured Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose, Mr. and Dennis, opened the meeting with prayer and Day and children, Mrs. Ethel Alex. one type of cancer in rats.

To Have Picnic

Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stunson and Jimmy.

Doyle Hedger and Mrs. Joe Harris.

Parish-Dill Family

Parish-Dill Family

Doyle Hedger and Mrs. Joe Harris.

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Former Choir Director Douglas and Agnes Hull led in

Mrs. Tom Fife, 2171/2 South a reunion Sunday, July 4, at the Granger street, was hostess to the State park at Cave-in-Rock. Rela-journment, and the hostess served Junior Business Women's circle of tives from Michigan, Colorado, In-lemonade and cookies. The follow

Scientists Find Successful on Rats

ence Gibbons, and Mrs. Flora Aaron and daughter, Johnston City, working with rats have discovered Mr. and Mrs. Melton Gibbons and a cancer cure that may eventually children, Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. El- cnable them to wipe out the dis-

The Sloan-Kettering Institute, re-

Miss Norma Cannon, chairman, of fered the closing prayer.

During a short business session Mrs. Archie Dill Sr.

Another compound which cures 8 per cent of one type of leukemia or blood cancer, in mice has been effective in halting some types of leukemia in human beings.

The institute said it had experi-

At First Baptist Church is Ordained

Allen Richards, former director of the choir of the First Baptist church of this city, who received the McKinley Avenue Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Bill Shell, of Bellwood, attended the meeting. Mrs. Shell is a former member of the circle who is visiting in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Harrisburg.

Agnes Hull Doris, Joann and Barbara Douglas, Margaret Henshaw, bara Douglas, Margaret Henshaw, bara Douglas, Margaret Henshaw, bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Parish former member of the circle who is visiting in Harrisburg.

Agnes Hull Doris, Joann and Barbara Church of this city, who received bara Douglas, Margaret Henshaw, bara Gibbs, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Margaret Henshaw, bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the local church, was ordained to the ministry while serve the follow-bara Douglas, Bonnie White, Wanda ing the call to the ministry by Chandlerville to the minist

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Herewith is a list of real estate and personal property assessments as made by the township assessor township and returned to PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois. The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Revenue is required to determine the per centage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value.

Horn, Ingle, dist 13

cash value. These equalized values then become the base for tax extension Kennedy, Ormal, dist 20 for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, Kriculi, Alex, dist 41 and indicate the full, fair cash Lockwood, Chas., dist 8 value of the properties assessed, Little, Gordan, dist 8 based on the assessed values as Lewis, C. L., dist 9 made by the local assessment of Libby, Harry, dist 10 ficials.

This publication, which is made Leskis, Pete, dist 13 in accordance with section 103 of Locklar, Anna, dist 13 the Revenue Act, serves as public Lewis, Lucian, dist 41 notice to the taxpayers of the Lewis, D. M., dist 41 County of assessed values fixed Leinenback, Harry, dist 57 upon their property by the town- Lewis, Frank, dist 57 ship assessors.

> PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS, SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BRUSHY PERSONAL PROPERTY \$ 380

Anderson, Henry, dist 8 Akins, Mitch V., dist 8 Allen, Lee, dist 8 Allen, Curt. dist 8 Allen, James E., dist 8 Adams, Buna, dist 8 Allen, Kenneth, dist 8 Adams, J. B., dist 8 Allen, Elbert, dist 8 Arnold, Clyde, dist 9 Abney, Otto, dist 9 Allen, Carl, dist 9 Alecci, Vincenzo, dist 9 Allen, Harold, dist 9 Adams, Wayne, dist 10 Arnold, J. H., dist 10 Abney, Fred, dist 10 Arnold, Cleo, dist 10 Arnold, Willard, dist 10 Abney, Waldo E., dist 10 Abney, Kenneth, dist 10 Abney, T. W., dist 10 Abney, Chas. dist 13 Allen, Fred T., dist 13 Ashford, Russell, dist 20 Bond, James, dist 4 Beers, Harold, dist 4 Brown, Arthur, dist 8 Bond, Geo. A., dist 8 Bordon, Joe, dist 8 Bona, Julius, dist 9 Boone, Wm., dist 9 Boyett, Chas., dist 9 Brown, Roy E., dist 9 Braden, Earl, dist 9 Brown, Wayne, dist 9 Baker, Jess, dist 9 Bennett, Wm., dist Bond, Noel S., dist 10 Wilburn, dist 10 Bond, Ralph, dist 10 S. C., dist 10 Bond. Brannok, Edward, dist 13 Boatright, Cecil, dist 13 Bain, Delmar, dist 13 Boatright, Horace, dist 13 Boatright, H., dist 13 Bramlet, Robert, dist 20 Bramlet, Calvin, dist 20 Bramlet, Josephine, dist 20 Braden, Robert, dist 20 Blue, Troy, dist 20 Bovinet, O. D., dist 20 Bond. Kenneth, dist 57 Barter, Samuel, dist 57 Burchell, Roy, dist 57 Barter, R. E., dist 57 Boatright, Elsie, dist 57 Boatright, Vernia, dist 57 Clarida, Jess, dist 4 Cisco, J. B., dist 8 Chatfield, H. H., dist 8 Clayton, Grover, dist 8 Childs, John, dist 9 Capel, R. J., dist 9 Clarida, Leo, dist 9 Chandler, Arley, dist 9 Clark, K. D., dist 9 Childs, Chas., dist 9 Cselosky, Louie, dist 10 Collard, Earl S., dist 10 Cselosky, Sander Jr., dist 10 Clarida, Leman, dist 10 Campbell, R. J., dist 10 Cullum, R. C., dist 10 Call, Oran, dist 10 Cotton, Stephen, dist 13 Carlisle, Millard, dist 57 Clarida, Jessie E., dist 57 Droit, Paul R., dist 8 Droit, A. J., dist 8 Devine, Chas., dist 9 Duty, J. B., dist 9 Devine, Roy H., dist 9 Dunning, Leroy, dist 9 Dunning, Marion, dist 10 Dus. Brago, dist 10 Dorris, Victory, dist 13 Dobrey, John, dist 13 Disney, Arthur, dist 20 Dallas, J. H. Jr., dist 20 Dallas, Dewey Sr., dist 20 Dallas, Evert, dist 20 Dallas, J. H. Sr., dist 20 Dallas, W. C., dist 57 Dunning, Donald, dist 57 Dabney, Celia, dist 57 Dallas, Harold W., dist 20 Eatherly, James E., dist 4 Empson, Harold, dist 10 Evans, Arthur, dist 13 Edwards, Earl, dist 13 Evans, Lowell, dist 13 Evans, Harry L., dist 13 Evans, R. E., dist 13 Fraiser, Homer, dist 9 Fowler, Kenneth Sr., dist 9 Fowler, Louie, dist 9 Futch, Gordan, dist 13 Funderok, John, dist 13 Fife, Furman, dist 13 Futch, Thurman, dist 57 Gogue, James B., dist 4 Golliher, W. L., dist 8 Golliher, A. P., dist 8

Graham, Derice, dist 8

Garner, Wayman, dist 4

Griffith, Carl, dist

Gobin, Geo., dist 9

Gogue, Mike, dist 10

Gogue, Clarence, dist 10

Gasaway, Chas., dist 10

Tucker, H. D., dist 20

560 Temple, Ralph, dist 57

Upton, Ottis, dist 8

540 Uzzle, Eugene, dist 13

470 Unsell, W. R., dist 57

190 Upton, James O., dist 8

90 Temple, Elbridge, dist 57

80 Thompson, James W., dist 20

Gogue, John, dist 10

Greeney, Ralph, dist 20

Golliher, J. Walter, dist 41

Golliher, Otto, dist 13

Hayes, Leland, dist 8

Henn, Otto, dist 8

Hill, C. C., dist 9

Hall, Overton, dist 9

Hankin, Jessa, dist 13

Griffith, R. M., dist 9

160

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Hamilton, Clifford, dist 13 Hartwell, Leslie, dist 13 Hankin, Wayne, dist 20 Holmes, Walter, dist 20 Howell, Kenneth S., dist 20 Hill, Granville, dist 20 Hankin, Orval, dist 57 Hankin, Arvel, dist 57 Hankin, Robert, dist 57 Robbie, dist 57 Hankins, Horn, W. C., dist 57 Hall Estela dist 57 Healey, Bernard, dist 57 Iswasho, Edward, dist 10 Imboden, Larence, dist 10 Jordan, Ray, dist 9 Johnson. Harvey, dist 9 dist 9 Johnson, Chas. L., Jackson, J. T., dist 41 Jones, John S., dist 20 Upon the basis of such data, the Johnson, Denver, dist 41 Department is required to raise Kelley, J. L., dist 8 or lower the total locally assessed Kukula, Chester, dist 9 values so that all such property Knight, John, dist 9 will be assessed at its full, fair Krantz, Henry, dist 9 Karnes, Harold, dist 10 Kennedy, Jackie, dist 20 Lindle, Tom, dist 10 McIlrath, Bill, dist 8 Malone, H. D., dist 8 McFarland, Elmo, dist 9 McGowen, I. H., dist 9 Martin, Fred, dist 9 Moore, Bethel, dist 9 Malone, Fred, dist 9 Miller, Henry & Clara, dist 10 Martin, Kenneth Sr., dist 10 Moore, Jess J., dist 13 Moore, C. C., dist 13 Moore, A. A., dist 13 Martin, Bob, dist 13 Martinko, Barney, dist 13 Mitchell, Jewell, dist 13 Mitchell, Madge, dist 13 Moore, J. T., dist 13 Moore, Ola, dist 13 Martinko, Albert, dist 13 Malone, Albert, dist 20 100 Murphy, O. L., dist 20 Miller, Cecil, dist 20 Murphy, John V., dist 20 Milligan, Arthur, dist 20 Mitchell, C. A., dist 57 Mallady, Ellis, dist 57 Mann, O. T., dist 57 Mallady, Otto, dist 57 Nolen, Herman, dist 9 Naugle, Lois C., dist 9 1320 Nolen, Earl, dist 20 Orto, Alex, dist 9 Ozment, R. W., dist 13 120 1270 Ozment, Nellie, dist 13 Owens, Elmer, dist 20 110 Odle, Lloyd, dist 57 70 Owen, Ralph, dist 57 210 Odle, Mrs. Caleb, dist 57 570 Owens, Louie, dist 57 1220 Orr, Tommy, dist 57 Pulliam, W. B., dist 4 Peyton, Lee, dist 8 120 Peyton, Chas., dist 8 Peyton, James, dist 8 Patton, Ernest, dist 9 Poole, Joe, dist 9 210 Pritchet, Roy, dist 9 Peabody Mine No. 47, dist 9 Peabody Mine No. 40, dist 10 210 Puckett, Chas., dist 13 Pankey, W. H., dist 13 Puckett, Herman D., dist 13 Puckett Bros., dist 13 Poole, Louie, dist 13 Pine Rest Motel, dist 13 Potter, Chas., dist 13 130 Pyles, Daisy, dist 13-620 Price, Beulah, dist 20 Patterson, Kenneth, dist 41 180 Patterson, Walter, dist 41 Pryor, John, dist 57 200 Partain, Clifford, dist 57 50 Ed Thornsberry n 3-4 ne Prather, Jewell, dist 57 Pryor, Arthur, dist 57 Peabody Mine No. 43, dist 100 Richey, James, dist 4 280 Ralph, John P., dist 4 270 Reynolds, Hal, dist 9 140 Reynolds, Austin, dist 9 480 Reynold, Chas., dist 9 60 Reynold, Eugene, dist 9 Reynold, Clifford, dist 9 Reynold, Byford, dist 9 Redd, John, dist 9 Ray, Carl L., dist 10 Russell, Coyne, dist 10 Richey, Horace, dist 10 140 Riegel, Grant, dist 13 70 Riegel, W. B., dist 13 60 Riegel, Roy, dist 13 30 Riegel, Myrtle, dist 13 40 Riegel, Chas., dist 13 350 W. B. Pulliam, Jr. e 1-2 ne dist 190 Richey, Ben, dist 20 180 Richey, Eugene, dist 20 Roper, Ross, dist 20 50 Reeves, Daniel, dist 20 30 Riegel, W. W., dist 41 110 Rice, Clyde, dist 41 580 Richey, Robert, dist 57 190 Ragsdale, Clyde, dist 57 250 Smithpeters, Marshall, dist 8 150 Small, John C., dist 8 110 Swan, Newton, dist 9 100 190 Sivok Tire, dist 9 70 Sprague, James, dist 9 30 Stone, Otto, dist 9 610 Shelton, James E. dist 9 310 Stewart, Andre Lee, dist 9 120 Stone Farms, dist 9 200 Spencer, Hubert, dist 9 230 Sirach, Ignazio, dist 9 140 Smiley, Arvel, dist 9 480 Smith, Fred, dist 9 250 Spencer, Harry, dist 9 30 Somers, Hobert, dist 10 530 Sturam, August, dist 10 Schwartz, Willie, dist 13 100 Schwartz, Robert J., dist 13 380 Stanley, S. T., dist 13 420 Swan, Thomas, dist 13 40 Schwartz, Floyd, dist 13 170 Schwartz, Emery, dist 13 190 Sadler, Walter, dist 20 130 Springs, Chas., dist 20 250 Stone, Huey, dist 57 190 Tate, Inman, dist 8 200 Thompson, Wm., dist 8 Thompson, Wm E., dist 8 310 Thompson, Harvey, dist 9 330 Thompson, Edgar, dist 9 100 Thornsberry, Edd, dist 10 310 Thompson, T. S., dist 10 360 Travelstead, Don, dist 13 210 Tanner, Mack, dist 13 400 Travelstead, Roy, dist 13 150 Thompson, James L., dist 13 310 Thompson, Earl, dist 13 200 Thompson, Fred, dist 13 40 Thompson, Frank, dist 13 60 Temple, Herman, dist 20 70 Travelstead, Wayne, dist 20 90 Travelstead, Earl, dist 20 90 Travelstead, Irvin. dist 20

Harper, William, dist 13 \$ 80 Vineyard, Lorence, dist 8 ... 260 Wilson, Arthur, dist 10 150 White, Holly, dist 10 220 Waladis, John, dist 10 300 Wathen, Don, dist 13 160 Wiley, Edd, dist 13 320 Williford, Elmer, dist 13 220 Workman, W. C., dist 13 30 Wollard, Thelta, dist 13 200 Walker, Wm., dist 20 350 Williams, Evert, dist 57 220 Woolard, Len. dist 57 120 Woolard, James, dist 57 80 Williams, Eluie, dist 57 360 Young, Harley, dist 13 60 York, Gilbert, dist 13 Young, Homer, dist 13 100 Zimmer, Mathew, dist 41 130 Zinn, John B., dist 57 60 Shell Oil Company, dist 20 470 Standard Oil Co., dist 9 120 Gulf Refining Co., dist 9 110 Gulf Refining Co., dist 20 80 Mid Continent Pet. Co., dist 13 40 The Texas Co., dist 13 60 General Telephone Co., dist 8 40 General Telephone Co., dist 9 260 General Telephone Co., dist 10 140 General Telephone Co., dist 13 140 70 General Telephone Co., dist 20 110 General Telephone Co., dist 41 30 General Telephone Co., dist 57 200 Central Ill. Public Ser., dist 8 180 Central III. Public Ser., dist 9 1935 Leo Clarida w 1-2 e 1-2 sw sw 220 Central III. Public Ser., dist 13 60 Central III. Public Ser., dist 20 500 110 Central III. Public Ser., dist 41 70 Central III. Public Ser., dist 20 550 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. dist. 8 12.600 40 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. 110 dist 9 130 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. 100 dist 13 290 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. dist 13 320 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. dist 560 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp. dist 300 Texas Eastern Trans. Corp., 10,880 40 dist 57 80 Ill. Bell Telephone Co., dist 9 80 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp., dist 40 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp., dist 8 120 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp., dist 9 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp. 390 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp. 140 dist 13 110 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp., dist 13 40 Southeastern III. Elec. Corp., dist 13 140 Southeastern III. Elec. Corp., dist 20 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp. 150 dist 41 Southeastern Ill. Elec. Corp., 120 dist 57 Brushy Township Real Estate **SECTION 19, T 8, R 5** 40a 10 40a 6 20a 20a

Township 8, Range 5 And Township 9, Range 5

140 100 John P. Ralph ne ne dist 4U 70 130 John P. Ralph nw ne dist 6 1110 230 Theo. Horn nw ne dist 6 5a 120 Theo. Horn n 3-4 sw ne dist 10 John P. Ralph s 1-4 sw ne dist 240 John P. Ralph se ne dist 4U-10 4480 1340 John P. Ralph e 1-2 ne nw dist 120 W. P. Griffin sw nw dist 4U 340 110 Joy Marvel w 1-2 ne nw dist 6

230 Geo. Shriver e 1-2 nw nw dist 160 Harry Libby w 1-2 nw nw dist 180 Union Chapel Church 2a nw 260 Harry Libby sw nw exc 12a se 260 L. L. Riegel nw ne dist 8 38a cor dist 10 28a 290 W. E. Edwards 12a se cor sw nw dist 10 12a 40 W. E. Edwards se nw dist 10

180 Marshall Smithpeters e 1-2 sw dist 10 30a 3640 Fred Abney s 1-4 ne sw dist 10 80 Robt. Meler w 1-2 sw nw dist 320 Luther Beers nw sw dist 10 300 Marshall Smithpeters se nw 40a 140 Clyde Lasswell sw sw dist 10 350 Abney School 2a nw nw nw 40a 590 Fred Abney se sw dist 10 40a 570 John P. Ralph w 1-2 ne se dist 4U 20a 30 Carl Ray e 1-2 ne se dist 10

350 150 Kenneth Abney sw se dist 10 480 Otis Upton sw sw dist 8 40a 140 Mattie Beers w 1-2 se se dist 110 Paul Droit nw se dist 8 40a 4U 18a 260 Jesse Cox n 1-2 e 1-2 se se dist 10 10a SECTION 20. T 8. R 5

910 J. M. Knight n 1-2 se se dist 220 4U 80a 260. Thos. W. Abney nw ne dist 4U 45a 220 Kenneth Patterson s 1-2 se se 330 Lizzie Clark s 3-4 n 1-2 sw ne dist 4U 15a 70 Hobert Somers s 1-2 sw ne dist 200 Allie Golliher w 1-2 nw ne dist 4U 20a

190 L. A. French n 1-2 nw dist 4U 980 Allie Golliher e 1-2 nw ne dist 80a **SECTION 19. T 8. R 5** 90 Harold Beers 2a se cor w 1-2 se dist 4U 2a 60 John Ralph nw se dist 10 40a 320 Herman Malone s 3-4 sw ne SECTION 20, T 8, R 5

10 Herman Abney sw nw dist 10 40a 250 Herman Abney se nw dist 4U 40a Bond se sw dist 10 40a 820 J. B. Cisco s 1-2 nw dist 8 80a 460 H. 150 Noel Bond ne sw dist 10 40a 230 Carl Ray w 1-2 nw sw dist 10 150

90 Geo. Bond e 1-2 nw sw dist 10 70 Geo. Bond e 1-2 sw sw dist 10 420 Carl Ray w 1-2 sw sw dist 10 Kirk Bond w-1-2 ne se dist 4U

180 Jess Clarida e 1-2 ne se dist Kirk Bond w 1-2 se dist 4U 80a 900 190 Eugene Reynolds se se dist SECTION 21, T 8, R 5

340 H. N. Ryan ne ne dist 4U 40a 250 Artie Williams e pt nw ne dist 4U 20a / 350 Otto Stone se ne dist 9 40a 220 Wayne Brown sw ne dist 9 40a 50 Artie Williams ne nw dist 4U 140 Betty L. Garner n 1-2 nw nw dist 4U 20a

30 Wayman & Betty Garner n 1-2 sw nw dist 4U 20a 190 Jess Clarida s 1-2 sw nw dist 4U 20a 60 Fred Martin n 1-4 ne sw dist 4U 10a 270 Cal Gouge s 3-4 ne sw dist 4U 440 Lloyd Reynolds ne ne dist 9 30a 80 Jess Clarida nw sw dist 4U 200 39a 150 Betty L. Garner s 1-2 nw nw

410 Herbert Abney w pt nw ne dist

dist 4U 20a

30 Fred Martin nw se dist 9 40a 570 Overton Hall sw re dist 9 32a 180 Lawrence Imboden e 1-4 Bert Gouge sw sw dist 4U 40a 390 Ezra Pritchett pt nw ne & pt Cal Gouge n 1-2 se sw dist 4U ne nw dist 9 23a 160 Overton Hall e 1-2 nw dist 9 110 Lois Naugle s 1-2 se sw dist 160 Nolen Somers 372 ft n & s 200 210 Otis Stone se se dist 9 40a 740 ft e & w se cor se nw dist 9 250 Earl Braden sw cor sw se dist

\$ 500 | 4U 20a

4U 20a

dist 4U 30a

480 Otis Stone se se dist 9 40a

70 C .B. Shelton ne nw dist 4U

Jesse Baker pt nw nw dist 4U

Hal H. Stone sw nw dist 9 40a

John Pyle s 1-4 se nw dist

40 Otis Stone w 1-2 sw sw dist

e & w dist 4U 10a .

Everett Patton se sw dist

SECTION 22, T 8, R 5

9 4a

4U

77.85a

40a

40a

10a

dist 9 40a

dist 9 10a

dist 9 10a

4.64a

dist 9 30a

dist 9 8.94a

20a

8 20a

dist 8 10a

dist 8 20a

210 8 10a

39a

440

side dist 8 36a

SECTION 23, T 8, R 5

Chas. Henn ne ne exc 4a w

Otto Henson pt ne ne dist 8

Paul Reynolds sw sw dist 8

Julius Bona w 1-2 se sw dist 8

J. T. Golliher e 1-2 se sw dist

Chas. Henn se ne dist 8 40a

John Davis ne se dist 8 40a

John Davis w 1-2 se dist 8 80a

John Small e 1-4 s 3-4 se se

John Small w 1-4 s 3-4 se se

John W. Davis n 1-4 se se dist

C. L. Lockwood nw sw dist 8

SECTION 24, T 8, R 5

SECTION 25, T 8, R 5

cor nw ne dist 8 2a

nw dist 8 20a

8 20a

dist 8 40a

dist 41 20a

8 10a

8 80a

40a

8 8a

40a

18a

8 2a

sw dist 8 9a

dist 8 2a

35.36a

180

dist 8 30a

Quincy Adams n 1-4 ne nw

James Land s 3-4 ne nw dist

John Small nw nw dist 8 40a

A. J. Droit n 3-4 e 1-2 sw dist

Enman Tate s 1-4 e 1-2 sw dist

J. M. Knight ne se dist 8 40a

Kenneth Patterson e 1-2 sw se

A. J. Droit w 1-2 sw se dist 41

John Small ne ne dist 8 38a

Bill McIlrath n 1-4 sw ne dist

Justin Reynolds se ne dist 8

Lloyd Reynolds n 1-2 nw dist

Walter Wilhight sw sw dist 8

Joe Bordon se sw dist 8 23a

150 Lewis Patterson 4a nw cor se

150 Kenneth Allen e 4a nw se sw

150 Joe Borden w 8a ne se sw dist

200 Justin Reynolds ne se dist 8

140 Logan Kelly s 1-2 nw se dist 8

400 Curt Allen beg nw cor se 40 rd

410 J. B. Adams 9a sq se cor n 1-2

sw cor nw ne dist 8 3a

200 Otis Upton se se dist 8 40a

se sw dist 8 1a

nw dist 9 23a

Curt Allen beg ne cor nw se w

60 rd s 40 rd n 40 rds p o b

s to beg s w 40 rd p o b dist

James Allen e 20 rd x 24 rds

Lee & Belle Allen 24 rd s nw

cor nw se 16 rd s x 20 rd e

Justin Reynolds sw se dist 8

Arthur Brown 1a out se cor

Wm. Roy Pritchett pt nw ne

Austin Reynolds se ne dist 9

SECTION 27, T 8, R 5

sw dist 8 4a

dist 8 4a

Adams n 1-2 sw dist 8 71a

SECTION 26, T 8, R 5

Otis Upton nw sw dist 8 40a

90

100

1650

110

130

100

250 Steve Bledig beg 200 ft w of se cor se nw n 372 ft w 200 40 Clifford Reynolds n 3-4 se nw ft s 372 ft e p o b dist 9 1.2a 240 Eugene Reynolds s 3-4 w 1-2 130 Fred Martin s 1-4 se nw dist nw sw nw dist 9 40a 80 Hazel Patton nw nw dist 9 40a 360 Austin Reynolds ne se dist 9 Maggie Kricoli e 1-2 ne dist 9 40a 700 Peabody Coal sw se dist 9 Edgar Thompson nw ne dist 9 33.27a

260 Walter Patterson nw se dist 9 Edgar Thompson sw ne dist 9 36.68a 450 Walter Wilhite se se dist 9 40a Lula Brymer sw ne sw dist 520 John Redd 3-4a sw cor dist 9 3-4a 560 Henry Krantz w 1-4 e 3-4 n 1-2 Hal H. Stone se nw dist 9 30a nw sw dist 9 5.75a

Wm. Bennett se 3a n 1-2 nw sw dist 9 3n 170 Everett Patton ne 1-4 n 1-2 sw Wm. Bennett ne 3a nw sw dist 100 Hal H. Stone nw 1-4 sw dist 9 SECTION 28, T 8, R 5 320 Fugene Reynolds s pt e 1-2 ne ne dist 9 7a 200 Ivan Stone sw ne dist 9 40a Hazel Patton e 1-2 e 1-2 sw sw 190 Ivan Stonen sw ne dist 9 40a

Fugene Reynolds se ne dist 9 Lois Naugle ne nw dist 4U 35a 550 420 Fred & Ruth Malone 5a sw Ruby Keown beg 159 ft from cor ne nw dist 4U 5a nw cor nw nw s 330 ft 8 rd Grace Duty nw nw & w 1-2 sw nw dist 9 60a James Sprague beg nw cor nw Ruth Malone e 1-2 sw nw dist nw s 159 ft e 80 rd dist 4U 9 20a 210 Louise Saules se nw dist 9 40a

W. Johnson ne se dist 9 H. McGowen se sw dist 9 Wood Johnson e 10a nw se dist Hubert Spencer beg cent rd run 40 rd w 48 rd se 40 rd to Bianche Woolard w 3-4 nw se cent rd 48 rd p o b dist 9 13a 200 Elmo McFarland beg ne cor Elizabeth Tackas sw se dist 9 ne sw w 262 1-2 ft s 502 ft e 262 1-2 ft n 502 ft p o b dist Paul Reynolds e 28a se se dist 220 I. H. McGowen ne sw dist 9 Wm. Pritchett w 8.94a se se

26a 70 Orley Chandler nw 5a ne sw Otto Henn w 1-2 ne dist 8 80a 730 Clifford Reynolds com 250 ft s ne cor e 1-2 sw 262 1-2 ft e & w 167 1-3 ft n & s dist 9 30 Ruth Malone w 1-2 sw dist 9 Julius Bona nw dist 8 154.87a 1270 80a

Julius Bona n 1-2 sw dist 8 80a 640 SECTION 29, T. 8, R 5 Jack Arnold 2a out se cor w 520 pt e 1-2 se sw dist 10 2a SECTION 28, T 8, R 5 150 Chas. Reynolds ne se dist 9 240 Hubert Spencer nw se dist 9 280 40a

500 Earl Spencer s 1-2 se dist 9 60a Hubert & Irma Spencer w 1-2 sw se dist 9 20a SECTION 29. T 8. R 5 240 W. H. Somers n 1-2 sw nw dist 10 20a 80 Millard Hall w 1-2 sw ne dist

10 10a Millard F. Comer ne sw dist 8 W Somers nw ne dist 4U-10 40a Harold Empson ne ne dist 10 40a John Small sw sw dist 8 40a 550 Geo. Bond pt e 1-2 nw dist 10 360 Quincy Adams se sw dist 8 310 N. S. Bond w 1-2 nw dist 10

550 Arvel Smiley 2nd A e sw cor 140 L. L. Riegel sw se dist 4U 40a 210 w 1-2 nw dist 10 1a Wilburn Bond s 1-2 se nw 20a 120 L. L. Riegel ne ne dist 4U 40a 300 nw se nw dist 10 30a Paul Droit s 1-2 ne dist 4U 80a 660 A & Mahala Gogue w 1-2 ne sw dist 10 20a A & Mahala Gogue e 1-4 nw sw dist 10 10a

Ross Edwards w 3-4 nw sw 140 dist 10 22.5a August Sturm e 12a se sw dist 10 10a 300 Cleo Arnold w 1-2 sw sw dist 160 Millard Hall e 1-2 ne sw dist 80 Edward Iwasko w 1-2 28a se

420 Emily Arnold w pt e 1-2 se sw dist 10 6a Edward Arnold nw cor sw sw dist 10 1a 570 R. G. Bond 230 ft e of cor sw sw dist 10 1a 240 Harold Empson se ne dist 10

320 460 John Waladis 2a sw cor of e 400 12a se sw dist 10 2a 520 Harold Empson e 1-2 se dist 10 80a 180 Millard Hall w 1-4 nw se dist 4U 10a

120 Dalias Hale s 20a e 3-4 nw se dist 10 20a 170 Earl Edwards n 1-2 s 1-2 w 3-4 nw sw dist 10 7.5a 170 James Bond e 20a sw ne dist 340 August Sturam sw se dist 10

SECTION 30, T 8, R 5 350 Noel Bond n 3-4 sw ne dist 10 S. C. Bond nw ne dist 10 80a 950 240 S. C. Bond e 1-2 nw dist 10 39a 270

Ralph Bond se cor se ne dist 390 10 1a Imogene Smith s 1-4 sw ne aist 10 10a May Carmichael ne nw dist 40a 700 Ed Thornsberry nw nw dist 10

Ed Thornsberry n 1-2 dist 10 19a 360 Harold Karnes s 1-2 sw nw dist 10 18a 40 Fred Abney se nw dist 10 40a Imogene Smith ne sw dist 10 40a

Geo. Bond, Jr. nw sw dist 10

40a Ben Harris 3a ne cor sw sw dist 10 3a Joe Kaytor pt sw sw cor se cor run n 505 ft w 170 ft s 505 ft e 170 ft to p o b dist 120 Harold Karnes sw sw dist 10

Mamie Baker beg 30 rd n of se cor sw sw run 36 1-2 rd n 10 rd w s 36 1-2 rd e 10 rd dist 10 2a Sander Cselosky Jr. w 1-2 s 1-2 se sw dist 10 10a Integene Smith e 1-2 s 1-2 se

sw dist 10 10a 150 Imogene Smith n 1-2 se sw 520 dist 10 20a Imogene Smith nw se dist 10 Arch Clarida ne 2a e 1-2 ne se dist 10 2a

Olive Robinson sw se dist 10 260 Mike Gogue sw cor off sw se 420 Overton Hall nw ne dist 9 33a 290 Ralph & Manda Cox w 3-4 380 se dist 10 26a Clarence Gogue 1a out nw cor

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Joe Halsteen ne cor se se dist 620 Bessie Cravens nw cor se se Newt Swan e 1-2 se sw dist 9 Chas. Childs beg 20 rd s of nw cor nw sw p o b 35 rd s 35 e Bessie Cravens cent pt w pt n 35 1-2 rd w 35 rd p o b dist 9 7a Mike Gogue sw cor ne se dist Ed Harper 1a sw cor s 1-2 se dist 9 1a SECTION 31, T 8, R 5 R. C. Riegel s 1-2 se dist 9 79a & H. Coal Co. ne ne dist 10 Newt Swan nw se dist 9 40a

C. & H. Coal Co. e 60a s 1-2 ne 6.59 rr r o w dist 10 exc 9 18a 55 1-4a Everett Arnold pt w1/2 sw ne lying n Harco CCC & St L 9 2 1-2a RR dist 10 4.43a Olive Robinson nw ne dist 10

. \$ 60

Sander Cselosky, Jr. w1/2 ne nw dist 10 20a Peabody Coal Mine Site No. 40 pt se nw & w1/2 ne lying n of CCC & St L rr row dist 10 73.94a 140 Geo. Harrison sw sw dist 10

\$ 550 e 1-4 se se dist 10 la

se dist 10 9a

dist 10 7.65a

ne se dist 10 1a

dist 10 5a

10 6.88a

Leman Clarida e 1-2 ne

10 1a

& H. Coal Co. se cor sw sw dist 10 1a 240 C. & H. Coal Co. nw sw dist 10 40a Peabody Coal Co. nw nw dist 10 40a 320 C. & H. Coal Co. e½ sw dist 10 80a C. & H. Coal Co. ne se dist 10 40a

50 C. & H. Coal Co. w1/2 se dist 890 C. & H. Coal Co. s1/2 nw s of rr row surf and coal dist 200 10 41a Wayne Stallings e1/2 se se dist 10 20a . & H. Coal Co. w1/2 se se dist 10 20a

SECTION 32, T 8, R 5 Chas. Gasaway n 30A e1/2 ne dist 10 30a Coyne Russell s 40A e1/2 ne dist 10 40a Kenneth Martin nw ne dist 200 Arthur Wilson sw ne dist 10 420 Brady Parsons ne nw dist

10 40a C. & H. Coal Co. nw nw dist 10 40a Horace Richey e1/2 sw nw dist 10 20a Wm. Smith w1/2 sw nw dist 260 10 19.24a Horace Richey se nw dist 10

Kenneth Martin s 10A ne ne dist 10 10a Horace Richey ne sw dist 10 36.72a Horace Richey e1/2 nw sw dist 10 17.16a Wm. Smith w1/2 nw sw dist 10 19a Wayne Stallings sw sw dist

10 36a Horace Richey 4A ne cor sw sw dist 10 4a Elsie Boatright se sw dist 57 Holly White ne n 1-2 ne dist 10 3a Horace Richey ne se dist 10

Horace Richey nw se dist 10 36.30a Arthur Wilson sw se exc 1a ne cor dist 57 39a Horace Richey 1a ne cor sw se dist 57 1a Horace Richey se se (pt) dist

35.35a

9 20a

57 10a Frank Lewis se se (pt) dist 57 30a **SECTION 33. T 8. R 5**

Lester J. Turner w 1-2 nw ne exc 4a sw cor nw dist 9 16a Roy Jerden 4a sw cor w 1-2 nw ne dist 9 4a L. Lewis e 1-2 nw ne dist 9 160 John Hill e 1-2 sw ne dist 9 M. Capel w 1-2 sw ne dist 140

C. L. Lewis ne ne dist 9 40a sw & e 12a sw sw dist 10 40a 260 John Hill se ne dist 9 40a Fred Smith e 1-2 nw se dist 9 160 A. O. Boatright n 1-2 se nw dist 9 20a Ignazio Sirock ne nw dist 9

510 Ralph Owen w 1-2 nw dist 9 Kenneth Fowler ne sw dist 9 Ignazio Sirock s 1-2 se nw dist 680 9 20a Covne Russell nw sw dist 9

38.60a Frank Lewis w 1-2 sw sw less 3.22a for rr dist 9 16.63a 40 Coyne Russell pt se sw n of rr dist 9 1.69a 250 Coyne Russell pt n rr in n 1-2 sw se dist 9 8.46a

Robbie Hankins s 1-2 sw se dist 9 20a Fred Smith w 1-2 nw se dist 9 Bethel Moore ne se dist 9

r o w dist 9 29.75a **SECTION 34, T 8, R 5** Peabody Coal Co. ne cor sw ne dist 9 7.5a M. Thompson e 1-2 ne ne **SECTION 33, T 8, R 5**

Peabody Coal Company 25.73a

W. M. Childs se se exc 1.6a rr

e side nw ne & w 1-2 ne 1-4 ne 1-4 dist 9 45.73a Tere Sivok sw ne dist 9 24.74a Ownly Furman e 30a se ne dist 9 31.75a Peabody Coal Co. nw pt sw ne dist 9 2.50a Peabody Coal Co. 8a sw pt nw ne dist 9 8a

R. J. Capel sw cor ne nw dist John Hill s 3-4 nw nw dist 9 **SECTION 34, T 8, R 5** Peabody Coal Co. 98/100a ne of rr in w pt of s 8a se ne

dist 9 98/100 E. Reynolds sw nw dist 9 40a 20 Ownly Furman w 10a se ne dist 9 5.97a R. J. Capel n 1-2 se nw dist 9

20a 50 Tere Sivok s 1-2 se nw dist 9 100 Peabody Coal Co. 2a nw cor sw ne dist 9 2a SECTION 33, T 8, B 5 200 John Childs all on s side pres-

ent rr r o w se se dist 9 5a **SECTION 34, T 8, R 5** 200 Tere Sivok ne sw dist 9 40a E. Reynolds n 1-4 nw sw dist 9 10a W. M. Childs s 3-4 w 1-2 sw 200 dist 9 67a

Tere Sivok w 1-2 se sw dist 9

200 Ownly Furman all ne of rr 1-2 ne se & n 1-2 ne se dist 440 Ownly Furman all land ne

CCC & St. L. RR ne se dist **SECTION 35, T 8, R 5** Justin Reynolds n 1-2 nw ne 200 dist 8 20a Walter Lee Golliher e 1-2 n 1-2 n 1-2 ne dist 8 20a Justin Reynolds s 1.2 ne ne dist 8 20a Joe Bordon s 1-2 nw ne dist 8

Joe Bordon n 1-2 sw ne dist 8 130 John Small s 1-2 sw ne dist 8 20a John Small se ne dist 8 40a 230 Lee Peyton's 1-2 n 3-4 se nw dist 8 20a

300 Elbert Allen n 1-4 se nw dist 8 10a 400 Grover Clayton n 1-2 ne nw dist 8 20a 320 Elbert Allen s 1-2 ne nw dist 8 20a James Peyton e 3-4 s 1-4 se nw dist 8 7 1-2a Louie Boatright w 1-4 s 1-4 se

nw dist 8 2 1-2a Lee Peyton n 3-4 e 3-4 sw nw dist 8 22 1-2a Louie Boatright s 1-4 n 3-4 100 3-4 sw nw dist 8 7 1-2a W. M. Thompson e 1-2 nw nw dist 8 20a 480 W. M. Thompson w 1-2 nw nw dist 8 20a

400 Louie Boatright e 3-4 nw sw dist 8 27.94a Louie Boatright w 1-4 ne sw dist 8 10a James Peyton n 10a e 3-4 ne sw dist 8 10a 320 Harry Chatfield s 20a e 3-4 ne sw dist 8 20a 250 W. B. Riegel w 1-2 sw sw dist

Roy Riegel se sw dist 8 36a Ownly Furman w 10a sw nw dist 8 10a Ownly Furman w 10a nw sw dist 8 10a Clyde Rice e 1-2 se dist 41 80a Winnie Patterson nw se dist

8 39a

8 40a L. A. Vinyard sw se dist 8 40a **SECTION 36, T 8, R 5** Kenneth Patterson ne ne dist 41 40a 150 Kenneth Patterson nw ne dist 41 40a

Kenneth Patterson n 1-2 sw ne dist 41 21a 20 Perry Holland s 1-2 sw ne dist 300 Harold Barnes se ne dist 41 41 17a 110

Jewell Jackson n 5-8 e 1-2 nw dist 41 50a 200 Mary Patterson s 3-8 e 1-2 nw dist 41 30a 550 Justin Reynolds nw nw dist 8 40a 200 Mary Patterson sw nw dist 41

40a 10 Walter Golliher n 1-2 nw dist 41 80a 70 Walter Golliher se sw dist 41 250 Walter Golliher sw sw dist 41

Denver Johnson ne se dist 41 Perry Holland nw se dist 41

160 W. W. Riegel sw se dist 41 Henry Baker se se dist 41 40a 240 SECTION 1, T 9, R 5

Troas Barger e 1-2 se ne dist 41 20a 490 P. N. & Ruth Johnson w 1-2 se ne dist 41 20a W. W. Riegel nw ne dist 41 38a J. W. Johnson w 1-2 sw ne dist

41 20a 60 J. W. Johnson e 1-2 sw ne dist 41 20a 390 W. W. Riegel n 1-2 nw dist 41 920 W. W. Riegel sw nw dist 41

500 J. W. Johnson e 1-2 se nw dist 60 J. W. Johnson s 1-2 w 1-2 se nw dist 41 10a 250 W. W. Riegel nw 1-4 se 1-4 of

nw dist 41 10a 40 Emma Reynolds nw sw dist 13 10 J. H. Baker, Jr. sw sw dist 13

W. Riegel ne sw dist 13 100 D. M. Lewis se sw dist 13 40a P. N. & Ruth Johnson n 14a 100 ne se dist 41 14a Ray Baker s 26a ne se dist 41

D. M. Lewis sw se dist 41 40a D. M. Lewis w 3-4 se se dist 41 30a Ray Baker e 1-4 se se dist 41 70

10a P. N. & Ruth Johnson ne ne dist 41 40a J. W. Johnson nw se dist 41

SECTION 2, T 9, R 5 H. D. Riegel ne ne dist 13 40a Clyde Rice nw ne dist 13 40a E. Riegel sw ne dist 13 36a S. E. Riegel se ne dist 13 40a Eliza Webb sw nw dist 13 40a Eliza Webb n 1-2 se nw dist 13 18 1-2a 80 S. E. Riegel s 1-2 se nw dist

13 18.55a 200 W. B. Riegel nw nw dist 13 38a L. A. Vinyard ne nw dist 13 S. E. Riegel n 1-2 ne sw dist

S. E. Riegel s 1-2 ne sw dist 13 18.26a Horace Boatright s 6.66a w 1-2

se sw dist 13 6.66a Herman Dale, Norma Janet, & Donald Lee Puckett e 1-2 se sw dist 13 13.97a 140 Roy Riegel nw sw dist 13 36.94a

130 Horace Boatright s 13, 32a sw sw dist 13 13.32a 20 Chas. Riegel 4a ne cor sw ne dist 13 4a Mabel Howard Russell com sw cor sw sw n along L L

53 1-3 rd e par L L 120 rd n 26 2-3 rd w 120 rd s 26 2-3 rd p o b dist 13 20a Opal Hollingsworth com nw cor sw sw run e 120 rd s 53 1-3 rd w 120 rd n 53 1-3

\$ 170 rd pob dist 13 20a Riegel s 1-2 ne se dist 300 13 20a W. B. Riegel n 1-2 ne se dist 13 20a Roy Riegel s 1-2 nw se dist 13 160 20a S. E. Riegel n 1-2 nw se dist 13 20a 790 John Moore se se dist 13 40a

300 Jesse Moore sw se dist 13 40a N. Y. Central R. R. pt ne nw 10.72a less 2.97a dist 13 7.31a SECTION 3, T 9, R 5 Roy Riegel s 1-2 ne se dist 13

20 Grant Riegel e 1-2 ne ne dist 13 20a R. C. Riegel w 1-2 ne ne dist 190 13 20a N. Y. Central R. R. n 1-2 sw 360 ne se nw dist 13 20a W. B. Riegel se ne dist 13 36a

170 N. Y. Central R. R. s 1-2 sw ne less 4.25a r o w dist 13 20a John Dobrey nw cor nw ne 100 dist 13 1a N. Y. Central w 13a n 1-2 ne se less 2a r o w dist 13 13a 300 Roy Riegel se se dist 13 40a H. Moore s 1-2 sw se dist 13 210 20a

Jess Hankins n 1-2 sw se dist 70 13 20a N. Y. Central R. R. n 1-2 nw se dist 13 20a Roy Riegel n 10a s 1-2 nw dist 13 10a Jess Hankins s 10a s 1-2 nw se dist 13 10a W. B. Riegel 6a between creek

30 & rr on e side n 1-2 ne se dist 13 6a 150 John Dobrey ne nw dist 13 240 Stephen Cotton w 1-2 nw dist 13 76.37a 290 N. Y. Central R. R. se nw dist 13.39a 100 N. Y. Central R. R. n 1-2 ne sw dist 13 20a

200 Harry Lee Evans se sw dist 13 Lyman Hankins s 1-2 ne sw dist 13 20a 50 Peabody Coal 1a n 1-2 ne se dist 13 1a 220 Alma Riegel nw ne exc 1.26a dist 13 38.64 310 H. Empson nw sw dist 13 40a 280 Dolly Isaac n 1-2 sw sw dist 13 20a 60 Harry Lee Evans pt sw sw dist 13 20a

SECTION 4, T 8, R 5 710 Stephen Cotton e 1-2 ne dist 13 80a 500 Walter Unsell s 1-2 nw ne & n 1-2 sw ne dist 57 40a Walter Unsell s 1-4 w 1-2 ne dist 57 20a . 420 Victor Furman nw nw less 4.92a for R R dist 57 35a 320 O. G. Turnage n 1a sw nw dist 57 1a 200 Peabody Coal Co. s 28a sw nw dist 57 28a

90 Walter Unsell w 1-2 se nw dist 57 20a 360 Walter Unsell e 1-2 se nw dist 57 20a 600 Peabody Coal Co. n 11a sw nw dist 57 11a 489 Robbie Hankins n 1-2 nw ne & ne nw dist 57 60a 340 Walter Unsell e 1-2 sw dist 57

326 Everett Williams sw cor sw dist 57 8a 520 H. Empson ne se dist 13 40a H. Empson e 1-2 nw se dist 57 430 20a Walter Unsell w 1-2 57 20a W. C. Horn sw se dist 57 40a 400 460 Harry Lee Evans s 1-2 se se dist 13 20a 420 Lena Pankey n 1-2 se se dist SECTION 5, T 9, R 5

320 Frank Lewis e 3-4 n 1-2 ne dist 57 60a Lynn Woolard n 1-2 se ne dist 57 20a Lynn Woolard w 1-4 n 1-2 ne dist 57 20a 200 Elva Williams s 1-4 se ne dist 57 10a 180 Caleb Odle 2a out se cor sw ne dist 57 1a 140 Len Woolard sw ne exc 2a se

cor dist 57 38a 720 Lynn Woolard e 1-2 ne nw dist 57 20a SECTION 4, T 9, R 5 Peabody Coal w 1-2 sw exc 8a dist 57 72a SECTION 5, T 9, R 5 60 Elsie Boatright w 1-2 ne nw dist 57 20a 100 Wayne Stallings nw nw dist 57 40a

100 Ransom Gee sw nw dist 57 150 Sarah E. Williams se nw dist 160 Lloyd Odle 1a out se cor of sw 290 ne dist 57 1a Victor Furman se se nw dist 57 10a Lonnie & Furman Futch e 1-2 nw sw dist 57 20a 470 E. E. Mallady w 1-2 nw sw dist 57 20a

300 Willie Graves sw nw dist 57 150 Jewell Prather n 1-2 se sw dist 57 18 1-2a 260 W. R. Isaac s 1-2 se sw dist 57 19a 200 Clyde Ragsdale 1a se cor e 1-2 s 1-2 se sw dist 57 1a . 220 Ernest Casper e 330 ft of sw

sw dist 57 10a 260 Peabody Mine Site No. 43 ne se dist 57 40a 300 Otto Mallady nw se dist 57 40a : 280 Arvel Hankins n 1-2 sw se ing n of present rd dist 57 13 1-2a

160 Peabody Coal se se ne dist 57 Peabody Coal 1.53a ne cor sw 290 se dist 57 1.53a Jewell Prather n 1-2 sw se pt lying s present rd dist 57 3 1-2a 90 Peabody Coal Co. 2.36a nw

cor se se dist 57 2.36a 30 Chas. Clark se se exc 2.36a dist 57 37.64a John Zinn e 1-2 s 1-2 sw se dist 57 7 1-2a Thos. Orr la se cor e 1-2 s 1-2 sw se dist 57 1 1-2a Catherine Bender w 1-2 s 1-2 sw se dist 57 10a

SECTION 6, T 9, R 5 140 Arthur Pryor e 1-2 ne dist 57 Steve Toth w 1-2 ne dist 57 80a 310 Geo. Harrison n 1-2 ne nw dist 57 19a

130 Wilburn Bond s 1-2 ne nw dist (Continued on Page Five)

Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 3

10 | blk 1 Wm. Smith dist 10 lot 6 blk 1 10 blk 11 10 Wm. Smith dist 10 lot 7 blk 1 Wm. Smith dist 10 lot 8 blk 1 10 F. Richel dist 10 lot 9 blk 1 F. Richel dist 10 lot 10 blk 1 10 Rrank Trusgnack dist 10 lot 11 blk 1 10 Frank Trusgnack dist 10 lot 12 10 Chas. Seragie dist 10 lot 13 blk 10 Louie Cselosky dist 10 lot 14 10 D. F. Vangampler dist 10 lot 15 blk 1 10 D. F. Vangampler dist 10 lot 16 blk 1 10 Wm. McKeener dist 10 lot 17 23 blk 1

10 Wm. McKeener dist 10 lot 18 10 Wm. McKeener dist 10 lot 19 10 John Fivash dist 10 lot 20 blk 19 John Fivash dist 10 lot 21 blk 10 John Fivash dist 10 lot 22 blk 10 Morse Degnonghe dist 10 lot 10 Morse Degnonghe dist 10 lot 24 10 R. C. Cullum dist 10 lot 1 blk 10 R. C. Cullum dist 10 lot 2 blk 19 R. C. Cullum dist 10 lot 3 blk 2 Gabeth Nameth dist 10 lot 4 10 blk 2 Gabeth Nameth dist 10 lot 5 blk 2 Gabeth Nameth dist 10 lot 6 Gabeth Nameth dist 10 lot 7 blk 2 August Keene dist 10 lot 8 blk 2 August Keene dist 10 lot 9 blk 2 August Keene dist 10 lot 10

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Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 19 blk 2 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 20 blk 2 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 21 blk 2 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 22 blk 2 F. Richel dist 10 lot 23 blk 2 Richel dist 10 lot 24 blk 2 Frank Jureska dist 10 lot 1 blk

Perry Moore dist 10 lot 2 blk Perry Moore dist 10 lot 3 blk Tom Killman dist 10 lot 4 blk Tom Killman dist 10 lot 5 blk Tom Killman dist 10 lot 6 blk Mike Rolls dist 10 lot 7 blk 3 Mike Rolls dist 10 lot 8 blk 3 10 Louie Cselosky dist 10 lot 10

blk 3 10 Louie Cselosky dist 10 lot 12 blk 3 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 1 blk 4 10 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 2 blk 4 10 Joseph Tullop dist 10 lot 3

10 Mike Kovach dist 10 lot 4 blk 4 Mike Fodor dist 10 lot 5 blk 4 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 6 blk 4 Hunsaker, Gibbs, Stillwell dist 10 lot 7 blk 4

Mike Albert dist 10 lot 8 blk 4 Mike Albert dist 10 lot 9 blk 4 Mike Albert dist 10 lot 10 blk Steve Sassola dist 10 lot 11

Steve Sassola dist 10 lot 12 blk 4 CARSON CITY C. F. Naugle dist 9 lot 1 blk 1 C. F. Naugle dist 9 lot 2 blk 1

120 Maud Bennett dist 9 lot 4 10 F. B. Burns dist 9 lot 1 blk 2 Julius Bona dist 9 lot 2 blk 2 100 Julius Bona dist 9 lot 3 blk 2 Julius Bona dist 9 lot 4 blk 2 20 Jessie Williams dist 9 lot 1

Jessie Williams dist 9 lot 2 Jessie Williams dist 9 lot 3 blk 3 John Knight dist 9 lot 4 blk 3 John Knight dist 9 lot 1 blk 4 Wm. Wright dist 9 lot 2 blk 4

179 Arvel & Essie Smiley dist 9 lot 3 blk 4 Arvel & Essie Smiley dist 9 lot 4 blk 4 Clifford Reynolds dist 9 lot 1

120 Clifford Reynolds dist 9 lot 2 Clifford Reynolds dist 9 lot 3 Clifford Reynolds dist 9 lot 4 blk 5 blk 5

Harvey Johnson dist 9 lot 5 10 Harvey Johnson dist 9 lot 1 Harvey Johnson dist 9 lot 2 10 Chas. Manier, Jr. dist 9 lot 1 blk 7 170 Chas. Manier, Jr. dist 9 lot 2 blk 7 20 Roy E. Brown dist 9 lot 1 blk Roy E. Brown dist 9 lot 2 blk 10 Roy E. Brown dist 9 lot 3 blk Chas. Johnson dist 9 lot 4 blk

10 Otto Abney dist 9 lot 5 blk 8 120 Steve Bledig dist 9 lot 1 blk 10 J. E. Clayton dist 9 lot 1 blk 9 Arvel & Essie Smiley dist 9 lot 2 blk 9 Arvel & Essie Smiley dist 9 lot 3 blk 9 Arvel & Essie Smiley dist 9 lot 4 blk 9 10 Floyd Gill dist 9 lot 1 blk 10

10 Orville Willis dist 9 lot 2 blk

Julius Warge dist 10 lot 5 blk

\$ 10 Geo. McGranner dist 9 lot 1 10 Geo. McGranner dist 9 lot 10 blk 11 10 Geo. McGranner dist 9 lot 10 blk 11 McGranner dist 9 lot 4 blk 11 John & Juanita Knight dist 9 lot 1 blk 12

John & Juanita Knight dist 9 lot 2 blk 12

Clyde & Oveta Arnold dist 9 lot 3 blk 12 James Sortes dist 9 lot 4 blk Mary Sabo dist 9 lot 1 blk 13 10 Mary Sabo dist 9 lot 2 blk 13 Joseph Trogesson dist 9 lot 3 blk 13

Joseph Trogesson dist 9 lot 4 10 blk 13 Chas. Cabel dist 9 lot 1 blk 14 10 Wash Graves dist 9 lot 2 blk 10 Geo. McGranner dist 9 lot 3 blk 14 10 Geo. McGranner dist 9 lot 4

10 S. J. Naugle dist 9 lot 1 blk 15 Oscar Russell dist 9 lot 2 blk Oscar Russell dist 9 lot 3 blk Carl Allen dist 9 lot 4 blk 15 10 P. E. Mosier dist 9 lot 1 blk 16

P. E. Mosier dist 9 lot 2 blk 10 P. E. Mosier dist 9 lot 3 blk 10 P. E. Mosier dist 9 lot 4 blk 10 Chester Kukla dist 9 lot 1 10 Chester Kukla dist 9 lot 2

blk 17 10 Roy Brown dist 9 lot 3 blk 17 Roy Brown dist 9 lot 4 blk 17 10 Roy Brown dist 9 lot 1 blk 18 Roy Brown dist 9 lot 2 blk 18 10 Roy E. Brown dist 9 lot 5 blk HILL'S 1ST ADD. TO

CARSON CITY Boone s 1-2 1-2-3 dist 9 10 Harold Allen n 1-2 1-2-3 dist 9 10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 4 10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 5 10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 6

10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 7 10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 8 10 Peabody Coal Co. dist 9 lot 9 blk 9 10 Andrew Bardos dist 9 lot 10 blk 9 10 Andrew Bardos dist 9 lot 11

blk 9 10 Louie Fowler dist 9 lot 12 blk 120 10 Louie Fowler dist 9 lot 13 blk Capel dist 9 lot 14 blk 9 J. S. NAUGLE & A. J. McCASLIN

ADD. TO CARSON CITY Chas. Devine dist 9 lot 1 blk 1 10 Chas. Devine dist 9 lot 2 blk 1 Chas. Devine dist 9 lot 3 blk 1 10 Chas. Devine dist 9 lot 4 blk 1 Roy Devine dist 9 lot 1 blk 2 10 Roy Devine dist 9 lot 2 blk 2 Roy Devine dist 9 lot 3 blk 16 Roy Devine dist 9 lot 4 blk John Redd dist 9 lot 1 blk 10 John Redd dist 9 lot 2 blk 10 John Redd dist 9 lot 3 blk 3 10 John Redd dist 9 lot 4 blk 3 Mike Rolls dist 10 lot 9 blk 3 10 John Redd dist 9 lot 1 blk 4 John Redd dist 9 lot 4 blk

John Redd dist 9 lot 2 blk 4 10 John Redd dist 9 lot 3 blk 4 10 Stella Stanley dist 9 lot 1 blk 5 Stella Stanley dist 9 lot 2 blk 5 160 Stella Stanley dist 9 lot 3 blk 5 Syble Jacobs dist 9 lot 4 blk 5 10 Syble Jacobs dist 9 lot 5 blk 5 Tate dist 9 lot 1 blk 6 10 B. Tate dist 9 lot 2 blk 6 S. J. NAUGLE'S 1ST ADD.

TO CARSON CITY
K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 1 blk 1 10 10 Kenneth Clark dist 9 lot 2 blk Kenneth Clark dist 9 lot 3 blk Kenneth Clark dist 9 lot 4 blk Kenneth Clark dist 9 lot 5 blk 10 D. Clark dist 9 lot 1 blk 2

10 K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 2 blk 2 K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 3 blk 2 10 10 Amelia Trusgnack dist 9 lot 4 blk 2 10 Amelia Trusgnack dist 9 lot 5. blk 2

10 Amelia Trusgnack dist 9 lot 6 100 blk 2 Bird Tate dist 9 lot 1 blk 3 Vincezo Allecce dist 9 lot 3 blk Vincezo Alecce dist 9 lot 3 blk

K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 1 blk 4 K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 2 blk 4 K. D. Clark dist 9 lot 3 blk 4 Albert Trusgnack dist 9 lot 4 blk 4 Albert Trusgnack dist 9 lot 5

10 Albert Trusgnack dist 9 lot 6 G. A. ABNEY'S ADD. TO CARSON CITY

20 Steve Bledig dist 9 lot 1 blk 3 Steve Bledig dist 9 lot 2 blk 3 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 3 blk 3 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 4 blk 3 180 Geo. Hess dist 9 lots 1-2 blk 4 Geo. Hess dist 9 lots 3-4 blk 4 10 Geo. Hess dist 9 lots 1-2-3-4-5 10 R. H. Killman dist 9 lot 1 blk 6

Geo. Stringer dist 9 lot 2 blk 6 120 10 O. J. Pyle, Est. dist 9 lot 3 blk 10 O. J. Pyle, Est. dist 9 lot 4 blk 10 R. H. Killman dist 9 lot 1 blk 180 R. H. Killman dist 9 lot 2 blk

10 Geo. Stringer dist 9 lot 3 blk 7 Geo. Stringer dist 9 lot 4 blk 7 10 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 1 blk 8 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 2 blk 8 120 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 3 blk 8 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 4 blk 8 10 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 1 blk 9 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 2 blk 9 10 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 3 blk 9 Geo. Hess dist 9 lot 4 blk 9

10 Steve Bledig dist 9 lot 3 blk 10 Steve Bledig dist 9 lot 4 blk 10 OZMENT'S ADDITION SALINE NO. 4 10 Eugene Uzzle dist 13 lot 1 .. Paul Semyan dist 13 lot 2 10 Harley Young dist 13 lot 3 10 Arthur McGrath dist 13 lot 4

Frank Thompson dist 13 lot 6

Ingle Horn dist 13 lot 5

10 Lem Bishop dist 3 lot 3 blk 10 130 Martin Kondike dist 13 lot 7

Lem Bishop dist 9 lot 4 blk 10 19 Crate McIlrath dist 13 lots

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> **Stonefort Register** Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evetts and Harrisburg this week daughter of Evansville spent the week end with his father and family, Raymond Evetts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evetts and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and son, Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Sims and Sunday night. daughters spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Martha Swanner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and family of St. Louis spent the week Mrs. Will Hall. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 10 Frank Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrawood Whiteside, visited Friday evening of Benton. with Mr. Whiteside's mother. Mrs. Mollie Whiteside who is very ill, and with Mr. and Mrs. Arbic Holmes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and baby Arthur Hill.

daughter of Chicago are visiting and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home for the week end. Mr. and his brother and father, Mr. and Bob Cobb Sunday. Mrs. U. B. Craig and daughter, Kay, and John Craig.

Church and sons. Saturday night. Carrier Mills and Mr. and Mrs. noon by Miss Kay Craig, Miss cock and enjoyed TV. Ron Whiting and son, Jeffery, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murry Richerson. Glen Gurley and in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and ter, Mrs. Margaret Dallas and Mr. New Burnside visited Mr. and Mrs. Missionary, served as principal. daughter, Sallie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Lansing, Mich., spent the holidays 90 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

9-10-11 Crate McIlrath dist 13 lots 13-14-15-16-17

Delmar Bain dist 13 lot 18 W. A. MOORE'S ADDITION Section 15-9-5 10 Cecil Boatright dist 13 lot 1 Ed Wiley dist 13 lot 2 Ed Wiley dist 13 lot 3 Bailey Moore dist 13 lot 4 Bert Moore dist 13 lot 5

Bert Moore dist 13 lot 6 Bert Moore dist 13 lot 7 C. C. MOORE'S OUTLOTS Section 15-9-5 Moore lots 1 through 6 dist 13 lots 12 & 13 C. Moore dist 13 lot 7 10 Hazel Fife lots 8 through 11

dist 13

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig and son and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and children

Mrs. Mamie Odum of Florida is Rice. spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig and afternoon. son visited Friday night with her

Mrs. Tessa Roper, Mrs. Sherry McGuire and Mrs. Rosemary Nich- there were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny olson and daughters of Carrier Rodgers and children, Charles Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mills visited in Stonefort Saturday. Mrs. Gladys Beggs and Mrs. of Mt. Vernon spent the holidays Mildred Booten visited their mowith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ther, Mrs. Mary St. John Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Swanner and baby of Carmi visited his brother Saturday morning they arrived Sunday afternoon

spent Sunday with their son-in-law end with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnand children visited her brother-in- nie Nicholson and children. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons of Harris-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whiting of burg. They were joined in the after- night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Han-Patsy Milligan, Ronnie Corbett and

Mrs. Gurley, Mrs. Whiting and Louis spent the week end with his Mrs. Brack Evetts and family. Mrs. Marjorie Whiting all visited mother and brother-in-law and sisand Mrs. Curt Tanner. Mrs. Margaret Curtner and

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall. \$ 20 Mrs. Lizzie Pritchett and daugh- and son, Jeffery, all enjoyed home- served in the pasement and col-30 Beatrice Morse and son. 60 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and day afternoon.

110 and Mrs. Walter House and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and child-hobbies, which now also include 110 in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barger of

160 and Mrs. Joyce Barger. Those who visited Sunday with Mills spent part of last week with Mrs. Floyd Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and and Mrs. James Hancock. 80 Jim Lewis of Great Lakes, Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Webster known as Lot and Lot's Wife. 10 and Mrs. George Lewis and family, Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richer-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and night. Thursday, July 8, 1954 children and Mrs. Blanch Rowe Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richardson and children.

Mrs. Mattie Odum and daughter. Jolene of near Marion and Maxine Barger and Blanch Rowe visited Mrs. Pearl Hall and Mrs. Mamie Odum Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. George Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett Sunday afternoon.

baptism Sunday afternoon at Tram- Gene. mel's lake. Those who were baptized were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Deloris Duvall, Judy Roberts. Paul Lind and Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Duvall and

Mr. and Mrs. Van Natan of day night with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett. Others Mich., returned home Sunday. Wayne and Vonnie, of Crossville. Hill.

Mrs. Lessie Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Virgil Yahne and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson of Carrier Mills also spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Harco Baptist Mission Miss Joyce Brashere and brothers Earl and Norman, and Mr. and Closes Vacation School; Mrs. Oather Nolen visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Evetts and

110 Carrier Mills spent Sunday with the week end with his parents, Mr. Visitors were Mrs. Nora Orto, 10 his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corbett. Mrs. Overton Hall, Mrs. Byford

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. baby of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and en the island of St. Helena are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis and child-son Jr., all enjoyed homemade ice The Daily Register, 25c a week

Lewis and children of St. Louis, Mrs. Johnnie Richerson Monday

have returned from an enjoyable vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yarber and daughter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evetts of Georgia spent the week end with his father, Raymond Evetts, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. The Methodist church had its and Mrs. Claud Teal and son,

> Mrs. Sim Richardson, who is the 4-H club leader, chartered a bus and took her group to St. Louis Monday. They had a nice time at the park and the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatright children visited his parents, Mr. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Rawlings Duvall, Sunday Hill and children enjoyed a picnic supper at Bell Smith Springs Fri-Michigan visited over the week end | Mrs. Mary Corbett, who has been

visiting her children in Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cobb visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Evetts and Lois and Mrs. Charles Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Ira Evetts visited spent last week in Georgia with with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb and Mrs. Barrett's husband and on son, Gene, and Raymond Evetts Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs.

Mamie Odum visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Tuesday.

32 Were Enrolled

Harco Baptist mission closed son of Chicago spent part of last very successful vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of St. week with his parents, Mr. and school last week, in which 32 children were enrolled, and the Rev Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dameron of Floyd Lacy, Saline Associational

Alvin Nicholson Thursday morning. Teachers were Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greeny and O. J. Johnson, Mrs. Mima Wooldaughter, Judy, visited her mother, daughter, Frances, of Creal ard, and Mrs. Charles E. Boyett. Mrs. Maud Ozment, Saturday even- Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mur- Mr. Boyett taught the boys handiphy of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. craft. Mr. and Mrs. Boyett gra-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig and Cecil Whiting of Carrier Mills, Mr. ciously invited the children to their Mrs. Via Lightfoot is moving to son visited Sunday evening with and Mrs. Junior Gurley and child-home on the closing day of the ren and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting school, where refreshments were ter spent Saturday night with Mrs. made ice cream at the home of ored slides were shown. The boys Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley Mon- enjoyed seeing Mr. Boyett's basement workshop, where he has numson, Gene, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson erous mechanical wood working his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and children spent Monday with devices. Mrs. Boyett's handicraft shell jewelry and bric-a-brac, were Ronnie Corbett of St. Louis spent also found very interesting.

Mrs. Martha Roper of Carrier Reynolds, Mrs. Lois Naugle, and

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